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UNDER BAN

Violation Will Lead to Loss Of Ration Book For the **Duration if OPA So Desires**

CITED MILITARY NEED

BULLETIN Washington, May 20-(AP) -Secretary Ickes said today further reductions in use of gasoline for driving will have to be made "before the present crisis is over," despite reimposition of the pleasure-driving ban in most of the east at

Washington, May 20-(A)-As of noon today, it's against the law again to drive for fun in Pennsylvania and 11 other eastern states, part of another and the District of Columbia.

Violators may lose their gasoline rations for the duration. With a seaboard gasoline supply crisis sounding the death knell for Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's "honor system," the OPA moved to set up strict enforcement of the reinstated ban today in the district, eight eastern counties of

West Virginia and these states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Brown, who had sought to curb non-essential driving through a voluntary compliance system, announced its abandonment last night

WILL ENFORCE RULING

In commenting on the ban replacement this morning, the local rationing board stated it had been advised that national stocks of gasoline are far below safe levels and stocks in the east are the lowest of all due to the lack of transportation; also that it is absolutely essential that stocks be built up immediately. Experience has shown, county officials continued, that the ban on pleasure driving is the quickest way of accomplishing this and the restriction will be in force from noon today until further notice.

"to meet a gasoline supply crisis pany, and Carmen Luongo, emresulting from tremendously increased military demands, and to ment of diversion of army trousers until June 1 and that negotiations assure adequate gasoline for farm to civilian outlets and failure to were under way for the U.S.E.S. production of food." He said east- return remnants to the Philadel- to do all or part of the work after ern supplies "have hit an all-time low," that food production is threatened through lack of gasoline for tractors and that the ban is necessary to keep available fuel "dissipated in nonessential use."

He wired governors of the affect- off," he said. ed states, asking that police stop and question all drivers when vioations were indicated, check for violations in all traffic cases and haunt pleasure spots for motorsts whose "presence is prima Governor Martin called on Pennfacie evidence of a violation.'

"Every effort," he said, "will as school safety patrol day as a be made to detect violators and tribute to the boys and girls who not only to revoke their present rations, but to suspend their right fic hazards. to any further rations for the duration, or for an appreciable time."

Restrictions follow generally the previous ban—instituted last January and lifted in March—permit has announced a dividend of 25 633 as chairman of the board.

ting only trips connected with the cents a share payable June 15 to George H. Bucher, president and motorist's work or with "family or stockholders of record May 29. director, received \$143,045. personal necessity.' There was one major exception:

"Members of the armed forces on leave or furlough will be exempt rom the ban to visit relatives or make other social calls."

CLUB FEDERATION WILL AID RECRUITING

Harrisburg, May 20.—(A) leas for the support of recruiting ampaigns for the WAACS WAVES and SPARS were carried ome today by some 600 delegates o the 46th annual convention of ne Pennsylvania Federation of

sometime this summer at Tokyo itself and planes of lesser range may The federation also endorsed, beraid the enemy's defensive posts in the Kuriles Islands, little more ore final adjournment yesterday, than 600 miles from Attu. The smaller planes also could cover an lay nurseries for the care of chiliren of working women and urged amphibious expedition against the Kuriles when the time comes to take representation of women on the them over for short range bombing of Japan. tate post-war planning commis-

CAPTURED HIS COUSIN WHILE IN AFRICA

May 20-(AP)-A Scranton doughboy, serving with military police unit of the U.S. rmy in North Africa, has inform- prime minister's speech. d his mother he recently captured is first cousin, Andrew Petach

the military, geographical and political difficulties which now lie in the f the German army. way of bombing Japan. Diplomatic observers immediately seized upon Private John Pehanick requested I his cousins "still on the other it to his forthright expression of hope that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

shek of China and Premier Stalin of Russia might soon meet with him "I want to catch them all," he and President Roosevelt

PLEASURE Ten Dead; Millions Lost In DRIVING IS Raging Flood Waters Now Sweeping Down Mississippi

Red Cross Workers Move Into Scene of Disaster And **Give Succor to Thousands of Homeless** Refugees

ONE OF WORST FLOODS IN COUNTRY'S HISTORY

By the Associated Press Belief that all levees along the and a power plant at Begnell, O., Mississippi river between St. Louis is threatened. and Cape Girardeau, Mo., "will be In southeast Kansas, one of the ency relief crews and military troops worked to check the flood waters from turbulent rivers and streams which covered a wide area of the midwest.

There was only slight measure of relief in the flooded area in a six- the 12,000 nomeless in Indiana, the state mid-continent section where swollen Wabash river appeared to surging waters have driven thousers and strom their homes, covered south of Wabash, Ind., bua a gradsands from their homes, covered millions of acres of farm lands, ual rise still was noted at Terre caused disruption of rail and motor traffic and halted work in many war plants and factories.

The number of dead in the flooded area was 10, six in Indiana, 12,000 in Indiana and 10,000 in II- crops were destroyed. linois. Many others were evacuat-Arkansas and Kansas.

in the southwest section, along the eral hydro-electric project. Osage river in the central part and Arkansas river topped the 16-foot in the Missouri river bottom area flood stage at Tulsa and was

Harrisburg, May 20.-(A)-Ad-

Greenblatt, officials of the Lacka- Delaware.

men, now in its seventh day.

phia quartermaster's depot.

wanna Pants Manufacturing Com-

ploye, are accused by the govern-

Matthew Amorusa, U. S. army

of trousers. The labels were pulled

ASKS DAY'S OBSERVANCE

sylvanians to mark next Saturday

protect school children from traf-

of the enemy's empire.

reached the stage of preparatory action.

in the St. Charles area. The Osage Belief that all levees along the already is past all previous marks

wiped out" was expressed by a worst floods in history paralyzed federal engineer today as emerg- highway and railway traffic in a dozen counties, flooded a big power plant at Riverton curtailing power to the tri-state (Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma) mining district and shut down a big ordnance plant.

As the Red Cross sought to aid Haute, where damage was most widespread. Every levee but one protecting the city proper was washed out.

In Illinois, Red Cross relief three in Missouri and one in Okla- workers cared for 2,000 of the homa, while the estimated number 10,000 homeless, working in 20 of persons driven from their homes counties. Wingate said 500 houses was more than 22,000-including were damaged and 50,000 acres of

In Oklahoma, Grand river dam ed from homes in Oklahoma, had half its 42 floodgates opened, with water only six-tenths of Damage thus far in Missouri is foot below the top of the big fedfrom Jefferson City to the mouth spreading over the lowlands.

Philadelphia, May 20.—(A)-

The extension service was "with-

has no funds for farm labor supply

activities, expenses of that work

Philadelphia, May 20-(AP)-

change Commission.

Pants Handle All

that date.

ernment labels were removed from sonnel" when it was given the

pants and commercial tags substi- new responsibility, Englehorn said,

tuted. "I inspected about 25 pairs adding that since the U. S. E. S.

Sustained Aerial Offensive

Against Japan Is Foreseen

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

offensive against Japan was foreseen here today as the ultimate ob-

jective of the current American campaign in the Aleutians.

Washington, May 20-(A)-Development of a sustained aerial

American reconquest of the western Aleutians, therefore, may be

The preparations would be greatly speeded up should Russia decide

One was his assertion that Allied chieftains are seeking to solve

to make available air bases in Siberia and the Kamchatka peninsula.

from the Pacific war so far was suggested by two statements in the

Awaiting Death!



Huddled together awaiting almost certain death at the hands of their Nazi captors, shown in the background, the fight for freedom is over for these Yugoslav snipers. (Picture, received from neutral source, radioed from Stockholm, Sweden, to U. S.)

Congress Finds Answers To **Problems In Churchill Speech**

Members Regard it as Complete Reply to Those Who Have Criticized

Swindle In Uncle Sam To GAVE REAL INSPIRATION

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, May 20-(A)-From the halls of congress which recently rang with criticism of Britain's war intentions there arose today a hallellujah for Prime Minister Churchill's pledge that prosecution witnesses An indication that the U. S. em- the British will battle side by side were called today to support gov- ployment service may handle the with the United States until Japernment charges of conspiracy to farm labor recruitment and place- an and all other enemies are defraud and embezzlement in con- ment duties recently assigned by crushed.

nection with contracts for 190,000 congress to the extension service While there were a few dissentpairs of army trousers in the fed- of the U. S. Department of Agriing voices, most senators saw in eral court trial of four Scranton culture came today from W. T. the British leader's 50-minute re-Englehorn, acting director of the view of the war before a great The defendants, Theodore and War Manpower Commission in united nations gathering in the Daniel Koppelman and David Pennsylvania, New Jersey and house yesterday a complete answer to those who have urged mak-Englehorn said the work in the ing Japan the No. 1 enemy and three states would continue to be who have doubted whether Britain handled by the U.S. E.S. at least would help the United States beat Japan once the Nazis are punched

out of the war. But Senator Chandler (D-Ky), who took the lead in criticizing inspector, testified yesterday gov- out adequate organization and per-British intentions in Monday's senate debate, declared the Prime Minister left several major questions unanswered. Churchill, he said, had failed to convince him that Japan should be left as the last of the Axis to beat.

probably would have to be paid by the extension service if a co-He contended moreover that operative arrangement were made. Churchill did not explain why to open the Burma road, what help my airfield there. Walter D. Fuller, received \$71,036 (Turn to Page Six)

in 1942 as president of the Curtis Publishing Company, it was disclosed today in the firm's annual report to the Securities and Ex-The Westinghouse and Electric In Two Houses

BY JACK BELL

Washington, May 20-(A)-In what amounts to an ultimatum, Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee said today that unless a joint senatehouse conference group can agree within three days on a compro-

was left when Republican leader No other area of the Pacific theatre where military operations are Martin (Mass) of the house annow underway offers sites for bases so threateningly close to the heart nounced he was flatly opposed to adoption of the modified Rumy From those bases, as strategists here see the picture, mighty new skip-a year plan. bombers of the army air force may strike across the north Pacific

The conferees arranged to meet today for their first effort to compose fundamental differences of the two houses in current collection measures. The senate conferees are bound

by the senate's action to hold out plan under which the lesser taken as evidence that the goal of laying waste Japanese cities from either 1942 or 1943 taxes would be the air, mentioned by Prime Minister Churchill yesterday, already has abated for all persons except those with windfall income. The house That such a decision may be possible despite Russia's guarded aloofness comes, making only a part of the avenue filli taxpavers current Both bills call for a 20 per cent

mise containing this single feature, burgh. George said he would fight such wage earners.

LIKES HIS SKATES Perkasie, Pa., May 20—(A)

Walter C. Sheip was charged today with stealing enough roller skates to equip a family of centipedes. Held in \$500 bail on larceny

charges, he admitted taking 128 pairs from Menlo Park skating rink, where he is an

He told police he just "liked

BULLETINS

Africa, May 20-(A)-Allied catch-all unit of the UMW. The fighters and bombers, in mighty results were less than spectacu smashes at Axis air power, destroyed 73 planes yesterday in the flicted since the collapse of the Africa, it was announced today.

Philadelphia, May 20-(A)-Pennsylvania bankers were told today there is "grave danger" of a post-war movement such as that paigns. which followed the last war when many persons exchanged govern- of the AFL Brotherhood of Carpensecurities for worthless stocks in a bid for quick wealth.

Washington, May 20-(A)-American troops have completed encirclement of the remnant of Japanese forces on Attu island in Britain's forces in India had not the western Aleutians after capmade a "more effective attempt" turing the partially completed ene-

> Washington, May 20-(A)-A \$29,463,687,198 naval appropriations measure—largest one year Sam's sea-fighting forces—was passed unanimously today by the

Harrisburg, May 20-(A)-David W. Harris, secretary of revenue, disclosed today that Pennsylvania traffic fatalities are

Detroit, May 20—(AP)—Within mise bill he will be ready to aban- a few hours after he said collecdon pay-as-you-go tax legislation tive bargaining between union and management had "completely Little hope for an agreement broken down" at the Kercheval and Jefferson plants of Chrysler Corporation here, Ed Carey, president of the United Automobile a compromise and would insist on Workers (CIO) Local 7, announced shortly after 10 a. m. today that day shifts in both plants had walked out.

Three Die In for a modified version of the Ruml Auto Crack-up

group, on the other hand, is direct- soldier and two other persons were son continue to hold out. ed to support a bill abating the 6 killed and a fourth seriously inper cent normal and 13 per cent jured when the car in which they "tremendous explosion shake a first bracket surtax on 1942 in- were riding crashed into a Liberty warship" -

withholding tax on wages and an, 28, home on furlough from dred feet into the air. Those of salaries, starting July 1, and Alachua Field, Gainesville, Fla., us who witnessed the scene while there has been talk of an Mrs. Margaret Hnatow, 32, and thought the ship had either is mother to send him a list of his use of "political difficulties" as a reference to Russia, and linked attempt to report out a compro- Hugh S. Fetzer, 43, all of Pitts- struck one of our automatic John Snyder, 34, also of Pitts- by a Japanese submarine."

a move as discriminatory against burgh, suffered a neck fracture in the accident.

THEY CAN'T WIN

Carthage, Mo.—Five Italian war prisoners escaped from internment at Camp Clark, Mo.—only to be held at bay by a farmer from whom they sought food,

Highway patrolmen hand-cuffed them, returning them to the Jasper county jail. Then lightning struck the

Damage, however, was

slight.

LEWIS STUNS NATION AS HE TURNS TO AFL

Critics See Labor Leader Turning to Green's **Union Seeking Place** To Go

RESULT SPECULATIVE

BY JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

Washington, May 20-(A)-John L. Lewis' return to the doorstep of the American Federation of Labor stunned all but a few inleft them groping for an explana-

The unpredictable president of the United Mine Workers, who defied the AFL in 1935 and was suspended for organizing the rival CIO, formally petitioned in behalf of the miners for readmission, An AFL statement yesterday said the application was "welcomed" and was being considered in "an orderly and sympathetic way."

Lewis withheld comment at his New York hotel but his friends said his action was evidence of his desire for a unified labor movement. Critics doubted if that told the whole story. Many believed he made the jump because he had no other place to go, while still seeking the top spot in the American

When Lewis lost control of the CIO and left it last year he virtually burned his bridges behind him. He tried a third movement Allied Headquarters in North under the banner of district 50, a

As the leader of a single union, greatest aerial blow they have in- the United Mine Workers, his influence in politics has its limita-German ground forces in North tions, By rejoining a federation of unions whose membership soon may aggregate 7,000,000, he could be seeking a potent alliance in political councils, perhaps starting with the 1944 presidential cam-

William L. Hutcheson, president ters, is regarded as Lewis' chief ally and sponsor of his return to the federation. Like Lewis, Hutche son is a Republican.

In an interview last night, the president of the carpenters said ewis' application was "evidence of his sincerity for a unified labor movement."

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Jap Fairy Tale Reports

By the As ciated Press steadily mounting and counted 88 day a Domei News Agency report- like that deep-test well they sank London report that a Germandeaths in January, 101 in Febru- er's delayed account of the battle recently in West Virginia. ary and 119 in March despite re- of Attu which acknowledged that blasted Japanese troops out of attack. their ridge positions and killed more than two-thirds of one Japanese force.

> beamed to the United States and Latin America and despite its seeming frankness in admitting severe Japanese losses it was clearly an attempt to raise misgivings in America. The Japanese assertions have not been borne out by any American sources. They are similar to many Japanese claims in the Pacific war which later have been exploded.

Fog floated in to halt the air atlater cleared to allow the U.S. planes to come back and deal heavy punishment to the Japanese defenders, it was admitted.

Pittsburgh, May 20-(AP)-A May 14 the small Japanese garri-He also asserted that he saw

station late last which he said was either a battleship or cruiser-"and a huge tow-The dead were Corp. Daniel Ry- er of water shoot up several hunmines off shore or been attacked

> The Japanese account, from the (Turn to Page Six)

War Fronts of Incendiaries Leave Trail

oitch into last-stand Japanese remnants on Attu island; Tokyo broadcast admits Japanese losses up to

At a Glance

66 per cent. Russia-Heavy German, Soviet troop movements reported on 1,500mile battlefront hint great summer campaign may erupt soon; Moscow says Red armies crush strong German attacks in Caucasus; Berlin says Russians open

Turkey-Travelers report Germans fear Allied invasion through Balkans more than attack on Nazi Atlantic wall, declare Hitler may forego summer offensive in Russia to hold reserves for anti-invasion defense.

Burma-American, British planes step up attacks on Japanese as jately, an air ministry communiinvasions threaten India; British siders in labor circles today and report "no change" in land fight- Berlin were attacked. All the

> Southwest Pacific-Gen. Mac-Arthur's bombers raid Japanese base at Koepang, Dutch Timor; enemy planes attack Allied outpost at Oro Bay, New Guinea.

It's Possible!

By the Associated Press The Berlin radio, obviously seeking information, reported today that 72 ships, including the British aircraft carriers Argus and Formidable and the battleships Nelson and King George V, were in the port of Gibraltar today. The broadcast claims, which had no Allied

Associated Press. The report, attributed to Spanish correspondents, said that 25 of the ships arrived this morning from the direction of the Mediter ranean and that one American and two British merchant ships were damaged. A British destroyer also was damaged, it was reported.

The fleet included tankers, merchantmen and transport vessels, the battleships and aircraft carriers, 22 cruisers, 18 British destroyers and some American destroyers, the

Oilman Ends Office Desk

Pittsburgh, May 20-(AP)-Even erican bombers carried the smashas he might have wished it, death ing Allied aerial offensive on Eurcame yesterday to Joe C. Trees, ope into its eighth day. 73-year-old oil wizard, as he sat Benedum, of their latest wildcat idea for the bombing of

Attu Defeat many millions of dollars, were discussing the chances of their latest view to att test well in Karnes county, Texas. able time." many millions of dollars, were dis- many have been studied with a cussing the chances of their latest view to attack "at the most favor-It might be another of their Dispatches through

S. planes and warships had in his chair, and died of a heart tack on the reservoirs.

Bases; Yank's Forts Tear Rail Centers **Block Busters With Showers**

BOMBER LOSSES SMALL

of Destruction In Smash-

ing Air Offensive

London, May 20-(A)-Far ranging and speedy mosquito bombers of the Royal Air Force carried the continuing Allied air offensive to Berlin itself again last night, the British announced to-

The RAF raid on Berlin constisharp attacks in four key sectors. tuted the third attack on the capital of the Reich within a week and came only a few hours after American Flying Fortresses had smashed into Germany to blast submarine and shipbuilding yards at Kiel and Flensburg.

Results of the British overnight raid were not announced immedque saying merely that targets in

bombers returned. Last night's attack on Berlin had the character of repayment in kind for the series of German air force attacks on the London area. It apparently was the same sort of raid-a swift brief stab by

high-flying fast planes. Taking up where night raiders left off, large formation of Allied planes swarmed over the channel by daylight today in the direction of northern France. They flew so high it was impossible to tell

whether they were fighters or bombers. German planes, meanwhile, approached a south coast town but aircraft barrage before they were

able to drop their bombs. In night operations extending confirmation, were recorded by the along the coast of Europe from Netherlands to southern France, RAF Whirlwind bombers

attacked enemy air bases and rail targets. Speedy mosquitos strafed a concentration of barges in the Ghent area and shot up a Tangerbrugge factory, while Beaufighters set off a terrific explosion on five barges in the Lys river and shot up three

trains near Poisy, Sens and Bon-The American Flying Fortress units, recently reinforced, touched off destructive and fast-spreading flames at Kiel and Flensburg in

Tens of thousands of incendiares were showered over the two targets, and a headquarters an-

in flames. The 1.000-mile round-trip raid on the two northwestern German objectives by the unescorted Am-

Meanwhile, the air ministry talking with his partner, Mike nied today in a statement that the Mochne and Eder dams by the who RAF Sunday originated from privhad seen the assets of their joint ate citizens, and declared that all enterprises rise from nothing to war-important objectives in Ger-

famed bonanzas; it might as easily sources had said that the Nazis cost them a half million like their had threatened reprisals against The Tokyo radio broadcast to- Canadian gamble, or even a million Jews in Germany on the basis of a Jewish medical specialist, now a

Suddenly Trees slumped forward refugee here, had suggested the at-(Turn to Page Six)

The Japanese broadcast was Great Storms Ravage State

By the Associated Press

blinding lightning-left a least ceded the storm accounted for two Creek to avoid the heat. other deaths.

also was attributed to the storm, delphia during the evening, tem-The reporter claimed that on which struck in most sections yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon and Kellett Autogiro Corporation. Thunderstorms were evening. the night before.

with a truck near Lancaster. At Steelton, John J. Jalsevac,

Taking Toll of Four Lives

houses at Williamsport.

The wind demolished barns on 25-year-old machinist, picked up the farms of Lester Fairchild and a power line that had been down John Bachman nar Watstown, and was electrocuted, while at Northumberland county. Trees Reading the Rev. John R. Rahn, and Telephone poles also were up-53, prominent Berks county clergy- rooted in that area.

man, died of carbon monoxide The year's first electrical storm poisoning after the wind blew a torrential rain, high winds and garaeg door shut as he worked on Earlier, David Detwiler, 19, and four persons dead in eastern Penn- Leon Rainford, 17, both of Collegesylvania today (Thursday) while ville, were drowned when they tacks for a while but the weather the midsummer-like heat that pre- went swimming in Perkiomen

The electrical disturbance dark-Considerable property damage ened a large section of west Philaporarily halting production at the Nearly an inch of rain fell in

in western Pennsylvania the Philadelphia area, causing streams to rise and storm sewers Harry Borman, Elizabethtown, to overflow, while at Harrisburg and Clarence Royer, Rheems, were the U. S. weather bureau reported fatally injured last night when .63 inch of rain. Lightning caused the automobile in which they were numerous minor fires, three of riding colided during the storm them at Reading, and struck two

one of the greatest fire-bombing operations carried out by U. S. airnouncement said both "were left

HERE FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY

Features at 2.20, 5.15, 8.15, 3.25, 6.20, 9.20

Battle Cry

of China'

LAST TIMES TODAY

Today's Prices: Afternoon 30c, Evening 40c, Children 13c, plus tax

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BEAST-

'Something to

Shout About"

Dollar Reasons

This Theatre Today!

TARZAN TO THE RESCUE

and the Stream of Canni-

ball Fish...to save a Pagan

Princess beset by ruthless

ruffians from the skies!

braving the Pit of Pythons

Why You Should At-





Disabled veterans in the occupational therapy department of the . S. Veterans' Hospital, Menlo Park, N. J., making the little Buddy Poppies to be distributed throughout the country, preceding Memorial Day, by 6,000 local Posts and Auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

> BIRDS KILLED BY LAW Laws were passed imposing

The ptard, used centuries ago

PEN POINT STEAM ENGINE

A European engineer is said to have spent four months in con- fines upon farmers who did not structing the world's smallest kill their quota of certain sosteam engine. The size of an or- called injurious birds in colonial dinary pen nib, the engine is com- times. posed of 18 pieces of steel and silver and its boiler holds one-

half drop of water. Radio sets in tanks cost about to blow up bridges and palistrades, was the forerunner of the modern



scream in a uniform!"

Kiwanians Get An Inkling of Steel Methods

A vital phase of this community's contribution to the country's long illness. He was born at Grand war effort was brought to the at- Valley January 3, 1905, but resided tention of Kiwanis Club members in Warren nearly all his life. at their luncheon-meeting at the Fowler, engineer of the National

Fowler explained some of the steel processes being used to produce Corry Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. the country's armament, describarc furnace processes and stressproducing "the tops in steel."

Announcement was made con-Kiwanians to be held at Kane Kane. on June 7, to be addressed by the district governor.

Next week, members will be entertained with a showing of pictures by Everett Stoke, photographer.

TIMES TOPICS

MAULTBY MEETING

Members of the Maultby Cemetery Association will meet at the cemetery grounds at Grand Valley next Sunday, May 23.

FRACTURES ANKLE

sell lad, was admitted to the War- Helen Furnace. ren General Hospital early yester-day afternoon after he had fallen May Hulings; three daughters, tured his left ankle.

RULING AFFECTS BOATS

heny and on Chautauqua Lake.

Small Arms firing school. This death, evening, the group will learn the technique of off-hand shooting, army style, along with the practice firing in the prone, sitting, and kneeling shooting. Next week, they will then be ready to qualify. As another class will be started on the week of June 1st (persons pneumonia patient since May 14. interested,) aged 17-38, are requested to appear at the Warren Armory to register 7-9 p. m. Kenneth Kittner and Ken Stratton Reynolds and Valentine Papalia. of the Cornplanter Gun Club, and

CARD OF THANKS

and Family.

in Martinique are excellent, sugar automobile field was under 10 per plantations have the only rail- cent. The ratio is expected to

HAROLD W. KENNEY Harold William Kenney, 1311 Pennsylvania avenue, east, passed away at 2:30 a. m. today in Warren General Hospital, following a

Hotel Carver Wednesday when the schools and Hoff Business College. group was addressed in an inter- He enlisted in the regular army esting fashion by Kenneth R. at the age of 18 years and served Forge and Ordnance firm at Irvine. ness he was employed as manager Introduced by Commander Z. of the meat department for the local store of Loblaw Groceterias.

Removal has been made to the family home, where friends may call and from where the parish rosary will be recited at eight o'clock Friday evening. Funeral services in his memory will be held at nine o'clock Saturday morning at the Holy Redeemer church followed by interment in St. John's cemetery at Tidioute. (Corry and Titusville papers

ELLIOTT G. HULINGS

(Written for the Times-Mirror) Elliott Gardner Hulings, born September 9, 1862 at Lucinda, Clarion county, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hulings, died Martin Sadler, 13-year-old Rus- May 6 and was buried My 9 at

He is survived by his wife, Cora while playing mushball and frac- Mrs. Rosa Walton, Ludlow; Mrs. Elizabeth Kraft, Kane, and Izola Hulings, at home; one son, Leonard, of Custer City; ten grand-The ruling against the use of children and one great-grandchild, gasoline for pleasure driving will two of the grandchildren serving apply to all pleasure boats, motor in the armed forces. Also survivdriven. This will cut down much ing are three sisters, Mrs. Caroline of the activity on the lower Alleg- Sheldon, of Bradford, Mrs. Linnea Zerbe and Mrs. Elizabeth Zerbe, of Lucinda: and one brother, Walter, SMALL ARMS FIRING SCHOOL of Sheffield, with several nieces The 7th and 8th classes are pro- and nephews. Three sisters and gressing well at the Warren four brothers preceded him in

GEORGE STOVER

George Stover, three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stover of Starr Siding, died at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday at Warren General Hospital where he had been a

FRANK SUPPA

Funeral services in memory of either Tuesday or Thursday of Frank Suppa were held at 10 a. next week, or may contact any of m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's the following instructors: Paul W. church, Father Alfred Bauer cele-Yagge, Roger Mahaffy, Alfred brating the requiem high mass Nelsen, Pat Dorrance of the War- Bearers for interment in St. Josren Rifle Club; John H. Schuler, eph's cemetery were Anglo Regina, Jorman W. Kuhre, Pat. Storum, Samuel Manfrey, Charles Thom-Willard Wineriter, Stewart Kuhre, son, Walter Sherwood, Eugene Those who came from away

Julius Schultz of the Irvine Rod were Mrs. Louise Lott, Cleveland; Mrs. Carl Archer, Oil City; Mrs. RD 2. Lynn Doll, Franklin; Mrs. Chester Mott, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and We wish to thank our friends Mrs. Frank Suppa, Mr. and Mrs. and neighbors for their many kind- Dominic Suppa, Mr. and Mrs. nesses, floral offerings, and use Frank Suppa, Jr., and Rose Suppa, of cars at the time of our recent Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Casper Scalise, Mr. and Mrs. Frontera, Clar-Mrs. Alfred Anderson endon; Sam Deleo, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pellegrino, Sheffield.

A little over three years ago the Although most of the highways ratio of women workers in the reach 30 per cent in 1943.

Jeeps' Jungle Caravan

Up a muddy jungle road hacked through the palms in New Guinea rolls a caravan of Jeeps, bound for the front with food and mail for troops who are hungry for both

Will Discuss Delinquency

is reported as mounting. Almost daily the police are being called upon to investigate depredations He attended Warren public caused by young boys and girls. chools and Hoff Business College. At the present time there is no chairman of the Recreation Division of the County Council of one year. At the time of his ill- Defense and the post has been vacant since Ray Reynolds of the YMCA has left the city.

Obituary

MRS. ELEANOR DINSMOOR Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Eleanor B. Dinsmoor were held at nine o'clock this morning from the Church of the Holy Redeemer, with Father M. E. Dailey singing the requiem mass. Bearers for interment in St. Joseph's cemetery were Herbert Cohan. Frank Clark, Carl Peterson, D. Ronan, Matthew Williams and Orrie Tuner.

Here from away was a grandson, Gail Geer, stationed at Seymour Johnson Field in North Carolina,

MRS. WILLIAM STOVER

years here, where she was born. Afterward she lived at Kellettville, where she was united in marriage with Mr. Stover. He survives her with a daughter, Mrs. George N. Hofner, of Buffalo, N. Y.; two grandchildren, Billy and Joyce Hofner; two sisters, Mrs. William Barbieri, Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. L. R. Brennan, Trumans;

AT THE HOSPITAL

ADMITTED WEDNESDAY

Earl Fellows, 10 Clark street.

Anthony Brindis, 14021/2 Penn-

DISCHARGED WEDNESDAY Mildred Hallowell, 506 East St.

Emma Strandburg, Tiona.

Mrs. Aletha Correll, Dr. Leonand member of the Brizilian Naval He was a member of the Holy Re- ard Rosenzweig and Chairman Commission to this country, Mr. deemer church, of Warren Coun- Allan Gibson, of the Council held cil, Knights of Columbus, and of a meeting recently and discussed the matter. More and more wom-He leaves his wife, Frances, and en are going into war plants and ing open hearth, blast and electric four children: Howard, Ellen, Eil- home life is being disrupted and een and Jean; also his mother, a letter has been sent out to the ing the fact that the local firm is Mrs. Eva Kenney, all at home; one representatives of the Boy and brother, Donald, of Erie; two sis- Girl Scouts, members of service ters, Mrs. Luther Gates, of Tor- clubs, Burgess Raymond Steber cerning an inter-city meeting of pedo, and Mrs. Joseph Streit, of and Judge Allison Wade. It is expected that a meeting will be called soon and some action taken.

East Hickory, May 20.-Word

Shaffer and spent her girlhood

of Tiona. Mrs. Stover was a faithful member of the Free Methodist church and will be sadly missed in many circles. Interment was made in an Erie cemetery on May 11 following services in her memory.

Barbara Pearlman, 405 Fourth

Mrs. Kathryn Peterson, Kane

Arthur Cromwell, 1127 Fourth

sylvania avenue west.
Mrs. Maude Loucks, 208 Pros-

Jonas Gidlund, 12 Conewango

Juvenile delinquency in the city

has been received here that Augusta Shaffer Stover, wife of William Stover, passed away at her home, 2032 Center street, Wesleyville, on May 9 following an extended illness. She was the daughter of Jacob and Mary Church

also one brother, A. A. Shaffer,

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P. T. A. News

regular meeting of the Irvine PTA Tuesday afternoon. Joyce Colter and Betty Easton pleased with

Final reports were presented by the various chairmen and a history of the unit was read by Mrs. Colter. Room three received the attendance award. New officers for 1943-44 are: President, Miss Driscoll; vice president, Mrs. Mason; secretary, Miss Baugher; treasurer, Mrs. Tittio.

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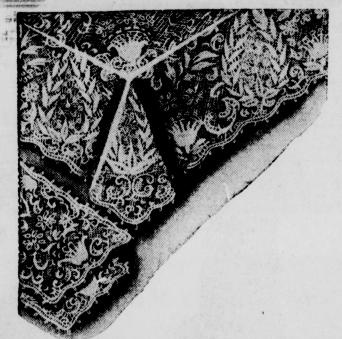
IRVINE UNIT

Miss Driscoll presided for the piano solos and a group of boys sang The Goat, Darling Nellie Gray and Farewell. Readings were given by Mrs. Mason and

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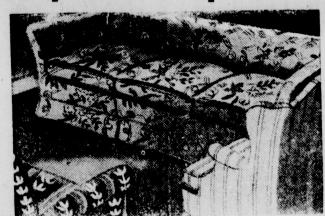
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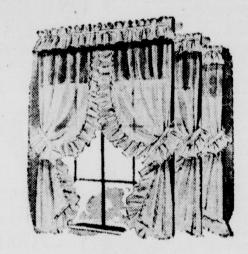


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beaches, on the roads, in the woods, everywhere the Axis soldiers hide 'booby traps," to slow the movement of oncoming fighting men of the United Nations. The detector and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompdoes the same work on land as the



Like buying War Bonds, the soldier operating the detectors will never know just how much they have aided in the success of their campaign, but he knows his work is necessary and must be accomplished. If more Americans on the home front will come to realize this, the success of our War Bond campaigns will be assured.

by Puerto Rican farmers.

LANDER

Club met at the Community House over the country. on Friday with eighteen members and a number of guests. Lunch was men includes keeping in Mrs. Annabelle Wilcox. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Mildred Swanson. Mrs. Dorothy Firth will entertain the group for the June meeting.

Mrs. Vidella Strickland and Mrs. his 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Strickland of Busti, N. Y., were dinner guests faiths have contributed to of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strickland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson and family of Jamestown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson last Sunday. Second Lieut. Donald Peterson

of the Air Corps of Pomona, Cal. visited relatives here from Monday until Wednesday. He was enroute from Hartford, Conn., where he more than two tines. had completed a course of training. He was also accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Lottie Putnam of Erie. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Putnam recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam at Reynoldsville. Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reafersall of Jamestown and Mrs. Nora Mahan, who has spent the winter there with her daughter spent Mother's day with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson, Mrs. Mahan remained at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick and family of Titusville visited Mr. Ludwick's mother last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick ac-

companied by Mrs. Caroline Reynolds of Warren and Miss Barbara Knapp of Youngsville attended the graduating exercises at State College last Wednesday. Homer Preston was a member of the class. He has returned to his position at Conneaut, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson attended a family dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meade of Stoneham on Mothers

On Sunday May 16th Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Thompson of Everett, Wash., were honored at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Pittsfield. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson and son Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwick and daughter Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ludwick and son Harry.



Assembly Line

One of the busiest places in One of the busiest places in are those which were required to warren toda is the plant of the employ additional teachers after DeLuxe Metal Furniture on the West Side. This concern recently closed a contract for the manufacture of a portion of airplanes and the contract was not a small one, according to advices.

Under the direction of General Manager H. J. Onions a large force of men is now at work in the plant installing an assembly line in accord with plans which will make it one of the best of the kind in the country. Over this will move the part of the plane which will be built here and as the line advances the portion under construction carriers will convey piece by piece each portion to the spot where it will be put into position. Steady construction will be assured under the plans and a finished plane part will come from off the end of the line. Speed and efifciency are to be the goal sought.

Specialists have been called into consultation in the assembly line construction and as some of the parts will be of large size, about 30 feet in the largest measurement, the capacity of the big buildings will not be too great.

It is expected to get the construction under way by July 1 when the products will start movng along the assembly line. It is lanned, too, at that time to place large group of women, perhaps 50, at work and the opportunity for Warren county women to secure places will be a great one. The United States Employment office will handle the enrolling of the women and will have details as to duties and wages at their command.

This latest Warren plant to get under way 100% on war work vill be pleasing news to the people of the community as it will add to the payrolls of the county and offer employment in Warren instead of in surrounding towns.

Lutherans To **Unite To Raise Working Fund**

May 23rd has been designated as and the two congregations of War- patriotic citizen. ren, St. Paul's and First churches, for work among service men and of Buddy Poppies, made by service among foreign missions which have men for the benefit of other serbeen unable to carry on their work vice men, their families and orphlue to the war.

sion work in the many trailer on Saturday help the men in the camps set up around busy defense armed forces of today as well as areas, work among the refugees. in the concentration camps, as well as the operation of service Lander, May 17-The Sunshine centers for the boys in uniform all Africa has a population of nearly

The work among the service served at 1 o'clock by the hostess with them, giving out of books, stationery, prayer books, etc., together with providing recreational centers for their use. It is stated that over 105,000 men take advantage of these centers' hospitality each month.

Popularity of the service clubs Mabel Shaffer visited their father, has risen so fast that the supply Mr. Andrew Arnold at Russell of workers is inadequate and there last Thursday. The occasion was are now applications for over 100 new centers.

Men and women of all religious worthy cause of helping men and women in service. Friends who wish to make a contribution may do so by calling at the office of St. Paul's or First church or by sending same by mail. All gifts will be much appreciated.

The antlers of the Maral, a Persian deer, always terminate in

DeLuxe Plans PAYMENTS TO SCHOOLS

State Treasurer Harold Wag-ner has announced that checks will be sent out today to schools For Plane Parts of the state to cover their proportionate share of minimum teacher's salary payments by the state. The districts receiving the checks the original teaching lists had been certified by the State Superinten-

dent of Public Instruction. Iin Warren county payments will be received by the following districts: Brokenstraw township \$200.00; Clarendon Boro \$510.00; Conewango township \$408.00; Deerfield township \$200.00; Elk township \$200.00 and Sugar Grove township \$200.00,

This County

Particularly appropriate at this time of year, when the VFW is preparing for its annual Buddy Poppy Day, is the following parody of John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields", the 1943 version having been written by Edgar Guest:

In Flanders Fields, the Ger-

mans go Between the crosses, row on

Which mark the graves of Freedom's dead. Great bombers battle overhead

And flame against the guns below.

We are your dead! Short years ago, We gave our lives that you might know

Freedom and peace and now we stir In Flanders Fields.

Hear us once more. To battle

go! mold high the torch! Destroy the foe!

Keep faith with us land, sky and sea! Set every captive nation

free. Then we shall sleep, where poppies grow

In Flanders Fields. In Flanders Fields the poppies grow . . . and in America they 'Lutheran World Action" Sunday will glow in the lapels of every Schwing Post and Auxiliary will are cooperating with the national cooperate on Saturday of this appeal to raise one million dollars week in the nationwide street sale

Phases of this work include mis- Those who buy Buddy Poppies the veterans of past wars.

The French Sudan in West

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permit poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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WHAT THE SOLDIERS THINK

The following letter sent in by one of the rural correspondents was received from one of the boys in the service and gives an interesting light on what the men abroad think of how the home front is carrying on:

> Sheffield, Penna. May 18, 1943.

Editor, Warren Times-Mirror,

Warren, Penna.

The following extracts of a letter, which I received as a Mother's Day letter from one of the boys in the army, interested me greatly, and so I am sending them on to you, hoping you will print them:

"The Yanks, Tommies and French in Africa have combined to make this Mother's Day a day of glad tidings to many mothers throughout this land of ours and some other lands over the seas. It is a dirty shame that some mothers will receive news that tells them only of the sacrifice their boys have made for one of the greatest causes in all history. Included in that list must surely be German and Italian mothers who, being mothers, have in their hearts the same feeling toward their sons that other mothers the world around also feel. It is doubly regretable all the way around because it is all so unnecessary-or would be if men exercised just one-half the wisdom in living together that they display along thousands of other lines. Speeches, memorials, medals and many other expressions given those noble boys can hardly attone for the life that would have been theirs had they been given the chance to live rather than to die. What of the loved ones these boys left behind? What foundation are they to use in the reconstruction of a shattered life? God. I HATE WAR. . . .

"I'm going to get philosophical again, or whatever you want to call it. Maybe it is a question. Why do people go on strike and gripe because they have to give up things? Why, what reason could there possibly be for anyone failing to give his utmost and do his best? Just look at the coal miners' strike. They are QUITTING at a time when they are needed desperately.

"The steel industry has to have the coal they dig to keep going and if the latter shuts down the boys on the battle front will be without weapons and ammunition. In a similar way hundreds of large and small industries depend upon the coal that the miners dig out of the ground. They claim that the cost of living has gone upward so far that the pay they get no .onger buys the items they have been accustomed to having. They have just about seven dollars a day on the average now. If the cost of living would suddenly double or triple, those miners would still be able to get enough to eat out of their present wages. They would be able to provide shelter for over their heads and warmth for that shelter in cold weather. They would still be able to sleep at night without fear of being stabbed by a Jap. Wives and husbands would still be togethernot a thousand or ten thousand miles apart with only an occasional letter as contact between them and prayers for the future. Look at the job the American soldier is doing in Africa, on the Pacific and in the sky over Hitler's Fortress and then find for me the answer. Why are these men back there in the security of their homes QUITTING now? WHY?."

WARREN IS BUSY

Never in the history of Warren has there been so many people employed and at such good wages. Never has there been so much money being invested in savings. Warren county can feel proud of the fact that in the recent bond sales its quota of individual buyers exceeded the suggested goal. That shows the savings are being made by large numbers. That was the goal of the bond sale drive, and when the public buys, inflation is given a push to the rear. However, that did not hold true over the nation as reports just made public show.

Of course, Warren has many vacant store rooms at present, but that is due to scarcity of merchandise and the difficulty of the small merchant doing business under the severe regulations. One can only hope that the number of vacant store rooms does not increase.

However, if Warren county folk continue to buy bonds at the rate they have been buying them and stay away from silk shirts and platinum collar buttons, this old county after the war will blossom like a rose.

Boy, if that old Allegheny river was navigable as far as Olean, how the factories would bloom and blossom its entire length. Transportation by water is cheap and the port of Pittsburgh is breaking all records. The movement of petroleum products in and out of Pittsburgh is making records only reached by astronomical figures.

What a job there will be in the state building new roads when this war is over. Senator Chapman some months ago suggested a six-lane highway over Route Six from the western to the eastern boundaries of the state. Mighty good idea. Planes won't move everything, even though the skies are going to be full of 'em when the show is out.

This ban on pleasure driving is not being cheered as loudly as the news of the defeat of the Axis in Africa. Patriotism, huh?

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON - The "Big Red House on R Street" could conceivably take its place along side the "The Little Green House on K Street," of the Harding administration, the "Kate Chase House" of Reconstruction days, and several other famous domiciles in Washington lobby history, but I

Whether John P. Monroe and Mrs. Eula Smith, host and hostess of the "R Street Mansion" parties. have violated the proprieties of Washington hospitality is something that may or may not be disclosed by further investigations of the House Military Affairs com-

Unbiased observers here don't consider the "Red House" mystery much of a mystery or even

very important.
What is important, they say, is that all the furore raised about it has once again put the spotlight on the activities of so-called lobbyists, Washington agents, business representatives, and commission men.

COUPLE of years ago, when A couple of years as many national defense was swinging into high, I went to bed-rock to get the story of the importance of Washingon business representatives. I went to Treasury procurement, which, in those days, was letting most of the government contracts. I found that their importance was about that of a good office boy. They placed before the proper officials, and it's no trick to find out who they are, the qualifications of their respective firms. Notices of requests for bids were then sent to the agents or directly to the firms-and contracts let on a basis of those bids. In cases of cost-plus contracts, guarantees of integrity and abil-

ity to perform had to be filed, but there was no reason to believe these couldn't have been done as well by left.

by agent. I don't mean to say that every contract that has been let in this war, any other or even in peace time, is unbesmirched by political finagling, lobbying and what-not. Any open-eyed American, who has followed politics through county, city and state governwill know that what goes on in the lower political divisions is bound to go on to some extent in the upper bracket.

BUT what goes on here is probably infinitesimal compared to the millions of dollars paid out by manufacturers and business men to Washington agents, representatives, salesmen, etc., for "services rendered." In most cases, correspondence or a personal visit from the head of the business would complish the same results.

Many of these so-called lobbyists play on the gullibility and timidity of those uninitiated in the ways of Washington. They create the impression that they have an "in." How do they do it? They invite a cabinet member to attend a dinner in honor of Sen-ator So-and-so. They invite the Senator to attend a dinner in honor of Secretary Whosit. They keep the ball rolling and with the record of their entertainments in hand, hit the firms they represent or seek to represent for all the

kitty will stand. Certainly contracts are let to companies they represent, but in most instances it would have been that way anyway. An active Conington ropes can steer his con- reduced the levy two mills. stituents in the right direction. and there are few firms that aren't just wasting money if they keep agents or salesmen here.

YEARS AGO IN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1923 W. P. Merritt today blossomed out with a handsome new straw hat. The rains descended and the straw hat wilted.

The Lindaay draying company has added another truck to their fleet and they are now prepared to handle almost anything in the draving line.

Pikey Wright has been chosen as the leader of the combined Sheffield-Clarendon baseball team for the coming season. New uniforms have been ordered and when the season opens the boys will step out in fine style.

sident of the Children's Home organization and the campaign to raise funds for the new home will be under way next week.

N. C. Sill has been chosen pre-

Magnolia bushes around the county are now in bloom and the beautiful blossoms are attracting much attention.

In 1933 A large bus to be used by sight seers at the Worlds Fair will pass through Warren and will be parked here for some time this evening. Everyone is invited to get a preview of ont of the wonders of the Fair at no charge.

Sheffield taxpayers are welcoming the action of their school board in making a three mill cut in the gressman who knows the Wash- school taxes. Last year the board

> Youngsville's Town Council has decided to continue its street paving program and to top the rough streets of the borough. The job will give employment to a number

> The North Warren Seventh Day Adventist church is celebrating its 50th anniversary. The church was founded on May 20th. fifty years ago, Mrs. Maude Allen and Godfrey Witz, two of the original members are taking part in the ceremonies.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Russell D. Sterry

P. C. Linder John Stewart Trax Mrs. David Kibbe Mildred Anderson Elizabeth Dibble Lavern Laih Sammy Gerardi Mrs. John A. Burke Beverly Lundmark Charles Holden Joan Covell Doris Lorraine Bauer Garner N. Wilcox Dorothy Henderson Marilyn Vesling William I. Walker Patricia Wozneak

Louise Anderson



'Could you make these suitcases over into a pair of shoes?"

Busy Days In War Work In an effort to reach every boy and girl in this community who wishes ot be identified with the Junior Commandos move-

ment, Dr. J. Russell Elliott, colonel of the local forces, asks that those interested in membership will clip the coupon printed below. fill it out properly and return it to one of the following majors:

Commandos Can Enroll For

Lee Zeiders, for South street school district; Carl Peterson, A. Bessie Johnson school; Fritz Kieshauer, Home street school; Commander Z. Magno de Carvalho and Harold Baker, East street school; Sam Gerardi, McClintock school,

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Application for Enlistment Junior Commandos

Of Warren Name Age..... Date..... I, the undersigned, hereby apply for enlistment in the Junior Commandos of Warren and pledge that the information contained in this application is true and correct to the best of my knowledge. Signed

Commandos' Pledge

Witness

I promise to do everything within my power to help win the war. I will devote and encourage others to devote at least 10% of spare time to earning money for the purchase of war stamps or aiding in salvage drives or in some other way helping the war effort. I will not waste anything that may be of use to myself, my neighbor, or that may be of use to help win the war.

RED CROSS HELP

clubs and rest centers for Ameri- sings. can troops. It has furnished 175 Army and Navy hospital recrea-

nearly 2000 radios and 325 mov-The American Red Cross has ing picture units. It maintains 51 given help to over a million serv- blood donor centers throughout ice men and 200,000 ex-service the country, has set up 365 Nurse men or their families during 1942. recruiting stations, and has fash-Overseas, it has established 150 ioned 520,000,000 surgical dres-

(Parent or Teacher)

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THURSDAY, MAY 20 ∠astern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

Eto - Just Plain Bill. Dramatic—nbc The Jack Armstrong Serial—bita-east Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-base Highway Patrol, Police Serial—mbs 243—Front Page Farrell Serial—and Capp the Home Fires Burning—cbs Serial Series for Kiddles—mbs-base 240—Front Page Farrell Serial—and Capp the Home Fires Burning—cbs Serial Series for Kiddles—mbs-base 250—Music by Shrednik; News—nbc News & Henry Tarbor Comment—blu Oiga Coehlo in Her Song—cbs-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 2515—Harry Wismer; Rines Ore.—blu Golden Gate Quartet in Song—cbs-west John B. Kennedy and Comment—cbs 2510—Indiana Indigo by Orchest—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-based Captain Midnight; repeat—blu-west World News and Comment—cbs 2510—Brill Midnight Series and String—nbc-based Vic Borge; Those Good Old Days—blu "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 250—Brill Midnight, a Serial—blu-west World News and Comment—blu Serial—Blu-west World News and Comment—cbs Brill Midnight; repeat—blu-west World News and Comment—blu Serial—Blu-west World News and Comment—cbs Brill Midnight; repeat—blu-west World News and Comment—blu Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs-basic Dancling Music Orchestra—cba-basic Dancling Music Orchestra—cba-bas Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Chicago Dance Orchestra—blu-west Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-basic Highway Patrol, Police Serial—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—mbs 6:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—bbu-east Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs Serlai Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—Music by Shrednik; News—nbc News & Henry Taylor Comment—blu Frazier Hunt's News Spot—cbs-basic Olga Coelho in Her Song—cbs-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Harry Wismer; Rines Orc.—blu Golden Gate Quartet in Song—cbs Charlotte Deeble at the Organ—mbs 6:30—Indiana Indigo by Orchest.—nbc Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west John B. Kennedy and Comment—cbs War Overseas, Commentators—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs Repeat of Serial Series—other mbs

FRIDAY, MAY 21 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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Rev. Woodward Accepts Call To Church In New Castle

Woodward that he will soon be to the service of the denomination leaving his pastorate at the First in which he was reared as a young Church of the United Brethren man, the Episcopal faith. He has and this community comes as a accepted a call to St. Andrew's real surprise to the many friends Episcopal church in New Castle he has made since coming to the and will take up his duties there local charge nearly two years ago. in June, His decision to resign the pas-



Rev. Wm. G. Woodward

Announcement by Rev. William years, Mr. Woodward is returning

Since coming here two years torate here, effective June 15, ago next August, Rev. Woodward has been very active in the community, serving in many capacities in the Warren County Ministerial Association and being elected only yesterday as secretary of that organization for the coming

Also active in Rotary Club circles for many years, he affiliated with the local club upon his arrival in Warren, is serving as program chairman for the month of May and represented the club at the district convention held recently

His two years here have seen many changes in the local church, with satisfactory increase in attendance and membership and material improvements in church property that have included redecorating inside and out and attractive landscaping of church grounds.

In Erie Conference, of which the local United Brethren church is a part, he has filled very capably a number of offices, including that of director of adult work in the churches of the conference

was told to his congregation at a meeting held in the church last will be held in the church next After serving in the United Paul Weaver, of Jamestown, when Brethren ministry for the past 12his successor will be chosen.

OUR MEN AND WOMEN



wango avenue.

Pvt. Hudson Grotzinger, who

has just completed his basic train-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, 215 Dale D. Haggerty, who left Feb-Beaty street, have received word ruary 4 with a local contingent, that their son, Pvt. Ray B. Ander- has just been promoted to corporal son, has been transferred from technician at Camp Sibert, Camp Lee, Va., to Tampa, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haggerty, Stoneham. Word has been received here

that Lawrence Gordon has been Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farrell. graduated from the Army Air 313 Franklin street, have had Forces technical school at Sioux word that their son, Pvt. Franklin Falls, S. D., as radio operator and H. Farrell, has been assigned to mechanic and has been transferred Camp Chaffee, Ark. to Baer Field at Fort Wayne, Ind.

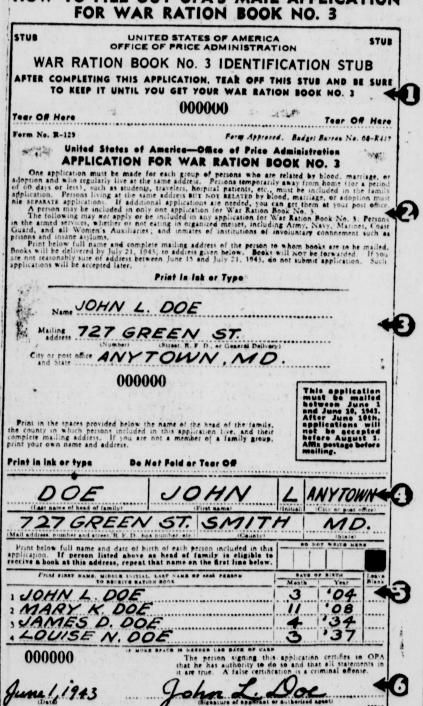
Pfc. Paul E. Ballard writes that Pfc. Paul Hagerman left Wed-Pfc. Paul Hagerman left Wed-nesday evening for Camp Butner he has been transferred from Camp Maxey, Texas, to Shrevelough with his wige at 22 Coneweight and feeling fine.

Pvt. William Lanning has left for Camp Van Dorn, Miss., after spending a furlough with his parspending a furlough with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanning, Conewango Ave. at North Warren.

STILL OUT IN THE COLD

ing at Miami, Fla., has been trans-Argentina is the only South ferred with a group of soldiers to American nation which is not re-Clinton, N. Y., where he will study ceiving lend-lease aid from the meteorology at Hamilton College. United States.

HOW TO FILL OUT OPA'S MAIL APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3



Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. they can be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers. Regular letter postage—two or three cents—is required. Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out

your application card. Here's how to fill out your Ration Book No. 3 application card in six easy steps. (1) Tear off this stub and keep it. (2) Read instructions carefully. (3) Type or print plainly. Your ration book will be mailed to the address you give. (4) Head of family fills in here. (5) List all for whom book No. 3 is sought. Note that head of family repeats his name on first line. If you need them, more spaces are on other side of card. (6) Applicant must sign here,



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CLEARANCE! GIRLS' DRESSES, WERE 1.19 Broker assortment of styles and sizes priced 87c to clear. Pinafors and prints. Sizes 1-6. At this price you will want several of these tubable dresses.

REDUCED! GIRLS' SLACK SUITS, REG. 1.39 A broad selection of sizes left in 7 to 16. Made of hard wearing material to stand the 1.17 hard days of summer play. Shop early to

SALE! WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, REG. 5c Dainty prints and plain colors. Limited quan- 3c tity. Get yours early.

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REG. 59c, 5-pc. SALAD SERVING SET Set consists of salad serving fork and spoon, 29c olive fork, fruit knife, butter knife, mayonnaise spoon. 2-pc. set consisting of fork and

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REDUCED! RAYON TAFFETA, REG. 49c YD. Fine quality material just suited for that party dress. Limited color assortment. Come early. 37c

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SALE! UNFINISHED BOOK CASE, WAS 3.29 5 shelves 23" wide with slat sides ready to 2.87 be painted according to your own choice of color or finish. An excellent odd piece to complete many a room.

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5 by Rev. A. J. Powell, with Marj-

The bride wore a suit of light

blue and carried a bridal bouquet

of sweet peas. Her bridesmaid

wore a black and white suit and

After the ceremony the bridal

party went to the home of the

bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Leary, where luncheon was

appointed in pink and white and

Pfc. Leary has returned to Fort

Devens, Mass., and his bride will

continue her residence, in James-

town and employment by the

CURTIS-KNIPPER

MARRIAGE IN EAST

The bride wore a street suit of

ren to spend a few days with Mr.

Curtis' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Offerle, 30 Plum street.

IS SHOWER GUEST

street Tuesday evening to honor

her daughter, Marjorie Dickinson

Page, who is to become the bride

this week. Prizes for cards were

awarded to Mrs. Judy Taylor, Mrs.

Susie Beebe, Mrs. Elizabeth Tay-

home. Other guests were Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. Minnie Mat-

Mrs. Jennie Lauffenberger, Mrs.

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Mrs. Lucille Dickinson,

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lor and Mrs. Bertha Zock.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror of Ivan W. Porter on Saturday of

Mrs. A. Dickinson, Sr., enter-

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centered with a wedding cake.

corsage of sweet peas.

South Side Couple Will Soon Observe Golden Wedding Day South Side Wedding Day LEAD THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943 DAC Members Will Hear Report-Review Manages Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, will make the arrest of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated For Firement Chapters, Will Soon Observe Golden Wedding Day LEAD LEAD The processor of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists, will hear Report-Review Demonstrated Price of the American Colonists and the America

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it marks the golden anniversary The ceremony was performed May of their wedding day.

The couple were wed in Franklin orie Hoy, sister of the bride, and on May 24, 1893, by the late Rev. Pvt. Lloyd Leary, brother of the Jesse C. Bruce and lived in Cleve- bridegroom, as the only attendland for a number of years before ants. coming to Warren early in the

Because of the illness of Mrs. Jacobs there will be no formal celebration of the anniversary, but members of their family will have a dinner party Sunday to observe the milestone.

It is interesting to note that four generations of the Jacobs family carry the name Thomas. Son of the local couple is Thomas L. Jacobs, a grandson is Thomas Robert Jacobs and his baby is known to the family as Tommie, all of these residing in Olean, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs have one daughter, Catharine, who is the wife of J. R. Allen, of Warren.

Another glimpse at the family sent Sunday. Rev. Fleming, per- Mrs. Florence Curtis, of Warren. son as assisting hostess. manent clerk of the Presbyterian The ceremony was solemnized church's Kansas Synod, has spok- May 13 in the Most Holy Rosary en in Warren on several occasions. church at Roosevelt by Father

Ethel Young and Mrs. Cora Haslett, both in Worcester, Mass., and powder blue with matching accesa number of nieces and nephews. sories and a corsage of pink rose-Both the celebrants have been buds. Miss Dorothy Knipper, of active in Masonic circles during Hempstead, L. I., was her sister's their residence in Warren, Mrs. bridesmaid, wearing old rose and Jacobs having instituted the local matching accessories. John Streim, court of the Order of Amaranth of Hempstead, was best man. and served it as royal matron.

Mr. Jacobs has two sisters, Mrs. Byron.

SENIOR DIVISION

The Senior Division of the First Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and the Hanna Apartments. Methodist WSCS will meet in the former's mother returned to War-Everts room Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Social Events

FIRST PERFORMANCE

BY WARREN PLAYERS Tonight is the night and 8:30 stration with a spectacular exhibio'clock is curtain time for the first tion of his own. performance of "Watch on the Rhine" by Lillian Hellman, chosen and High Pressure Company truck, by Warren Players' Club for its specially equipped for fighting oil served from a table beautifully

> and the ticket committee reports smoke, was snuffed out in a matthere are still good seats available ter of seconds by the apparatus'

BEREAN CLASS Berean Class mebers of First

record shows Mrs. Jacobs has but George Knipper, of Roosevelt, Baptist church will be entertained one brother, Rev. R. Enos Fleming, Long Island, announces the marri- Friday evening at the home of of Spring Hill, Kans., whose ill age of his daughter, Ann Mathilda, Miss Florence Page, 415 Water over the cab, enabling the firemen health will prevent his being pre- to Charles Lambert Curtis, son of street, with Mrs. Margaret Ander-

Personal **Paragraphs**

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nichols and daughter, Mrs. Winthrop Gold, have returned to Chicago, Ill., aft-Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson er spending a few days with Mr. entertained with a wedding dinner.

Apartments.

er spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nichols, of the Hanna Apartments.

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> George C. Sarvis, manager of the Library Theatre, and Ed C. Lowrey, Times-Mirror editor, have returned from Pittsburgh where they were guests of Warner Brothers for a preview screening of "Mission to Moscow" on Tuesday in the Hotel Schenley. They were accompanied by Tom Brown, Will. Titusville manager, and Richard

Paulson, Latonia manager at Oil Sgt.-Pilot Jack Atkinson, of the Royal Australian Air Force, paid Warren a visit today while en for conclude a pleasant evening, route to New York from Been-leigh, via Brisbane in Queensland.

guest was showered with beautimuch attention on the streets. Jasper Shepard, who is severing Misses Anna and Jennie Krogler relations with the Red Cross first Vicky Lindgren, Mrs. Fred Lind- aid instructors' group to enter the two weeks ago and is now emarmed forces, will be honored by fellow-teachers at a 6:30 dinner ployed in Corry. at the YWCA Friday night. Mr. Shepard, first aid director for this Davy Hill last Thursday and Fricounty, was instrumental in form-First Presbyterian Church, Beck- ing the instructors' group and has

Congress Finds Answers to Problems in

been one of its active exponents.

respect to world peace.

ority of legislators interviewed were reassured by the speech, Sen- and Leonard, Ralph Pike and ator McNary, the Republican Kenneth Hulings were named leader, said it "was measurably Tidioute Creek Saturday. satisfying," and Senator George (D-Ga.), regarded it as "magni- Ross Hill celebrated her eighth ficent and helpful speech which gave reassurance to those people who thought the war was not being prosecuted with sufficient vigor in the Pacific.

Lewis Stuns Nation As He Turns to AFL

(From Page One) Hutcheson said that in the cur-Lewis. He is representing the men the Garland-Torpedo road. who dig the coal, and from what I can learn he is only carrying out their desires.'

Lewis' latest move, however, was not believed to bear any immediate relationship to the current soft coal wage dispute. It was Hutcheson whom Lewis

punched at an AFL convention eight years ago. But that wound has long since healed.

DEHYDRATED JELLY Armenian women, instead preserving jelly in jars, spread it

on cloth, dry it, and roll it up like a rug. The "rugs" are stored for

Aching, **Sore Muscles?**

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil after opening up the pores with a good hot towel and in fifteen minutes the pains and soreness is eased A few more applications at regular intervals, and the almost unbearable soreness goes. It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually. Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to give you complete satisfaction or money back.

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DAC Members Will Foam Truck Is Betty Lee

built by Chief Kropf. In commenting on the demonstration, the Jamestown paper

"Chief Douglas Kropf, of Warren. Pa., who had addressed the fire chiefs in the Hotel Jamestown during the morning on volatile liquids and how to fight them when burning, followed the Army demon-

"Employing the Warren Foam spring offering to the public and fires, Chief Kropf gave a convincably coached by Olive A. Huff. ing performance. Two hundred and The production will be repeated seventy square feet of blazing oil, on Friday night at the same hour sending off dense billows of black at the box office for either presen- spray blanket. Kropf explained how the blanket of water shuts off the oxygen and smothers the blaze in what appears to be miraculous fashion to the layman.

"The Warren truck is equipped with spray rails on the sides and to swarm right up to the fire and fight it at close quarters. These devices are an innovation of the Warren chief."

COLE HILL

Workers met with Miss Ellen the Penn Premier Shows when Davis at her home last Thursday. they opened for business Monday The next meeting will be Thursday night for a weeks stay in Warren. May 27th at the home of Mrs. H. The State Police were early cal-G. Irwin Sr. You and your lers and told the management that friends are invited to attend Mem- no gambling would be countenanc-2:30 p. m.

Covell on Ross Hill.

celebrated her birthday last Wed- shows. nesday May 12th at her home. son Levoyce of Torpedo were here and with the wheels, etc., not Mrs. Covell received some nice birthday gifts and cards. Mrs. Roa Holmes of Torpedo night.

has finished the machine shop course which has been held in the of Ross Hill finished the course

Mrs. May Covell of Ross Hill visited her son Robert Covell on

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of the Garland-Torpedo road visited Mrs. Ernest Cartwright, who was sick at her home at Newton Sun-

The Cole Hill school teacher, Churchill Speech Miss Lois Stinner and her pupils visited the Cole Hill fire tower Thursday. Miss Doris Lasher of (From Page One)

either Britain or the United States Davy Hill has been on duty watchcan hope to get from Russia, or ing for fires this season. Because what Russia's intentions are with of the cold weather the leaves on the forest trees are later in com-On the other hand, a large maj- ing out this year than most years.

Glen Eastman and sons Oren Kenneth Hulings were fishing in

Miss Clara Jane Benedict of birthday anniversary here at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman Friday evening May 14th. A birthday supper was served including a birthday cake baked by her aunt. Miss Helen Eastman. She also received some nice birthday gifts and cards. She returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stewart of Warren, Miss Helen Palmer of rent soft coal wage dispute, "too Corry were Mother's Day guests notified the state police. much blame is being placed on of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer of

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State Police **Enforce Law** Carnival

Under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania gambling is an offense and the State Police are empowered to enforce the law. Cole Hill, May 17-The Willing This was the discovery made by

An arrangement was effected in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covell and the county whereby the State Pochildren, Joan and William of lice are handling the policing of Davy Hill were Mother's Day the show grounds inasmuch as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter snows are outside the borough limits and one of the leading county Ralph Pike of Garland and Oren officials stated this morning that Eastman of this place have put henceforth the arrangement will on a new roof on the large barn be continued. Notice is served on owned by Chas. Benedict on Ross other carnivals that the State Police will be on hand to check and Mrs. Mary Covell of Ross Hill double check on all games and

The carnival has encountered Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dey and grand- some wet weather during its stay night that flood waters from both guests at the birthday dinner. turning it is doubtful if there will rolling destructively forward and be much excess currency in the that the Ruhr and Weser valleys coffers when they leave Saturday "present a most mournful spec-

TIMES TOPICS

DANCE CANCELLED

We are sorry to announce that due to the new OPA ruling banning pleasure driving, we have deemed it necessary to cancel the annual Darling Jewelry dance, for high schools in this area, scheduled to be held at Midway Park, Friday May 21st.

We know how disappointed our many young friends will be at this announgement, but we also know that they will realize that our nation's war effort must come first. If, by not holding this dancing party. we are able to save gasoline to help one of our aviators shoot down one of the Jap Zeros, or a Nazi Messerschmitt, we will all feel more

satisfied and happier. Darling Jewelry Company.

GIRLS SENT HOME

Two Oil City girls, Betty Knight, 15, and Leora Stover, 17, were picked up by state police near Tidioute yesterday and returned to their homes in the car of their parents. The girls left home May 17 and a message was put out on the police teletype. They were sighted by the Tidioute police who

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Raiders Pound Sub Bases; Yank's Forts Tear Rail Centers

(From Page One) The air ministry reported last the Eder and Moehne dams are

William Halcrow, British engineer and world authority on dam design, said two years propagg would be required to repair dam-

age to the two dams. At Kiel, the American Flya Fortress crews sought yesterday to complete with fire the destruction they wrought by explosive bombs in last Friday's daylight attack, described officially as the

bombers. The official announcement of the raid also revealed that American Flying Fortress units at British

ing at Kiel and Flensburg . met large numbers of Nazi fighters and many were knocked down in a two-hour running fight, but all crews agreed that the enemy attempts at interference was mild compared with the determination with which the Nazi air force at-

Six of the big American bombers

Jap Fairy Tale

recorded broadcast, said American planes began an eight-hour bombardment at 2 a. m. May 12. At 10 a. m. American warships appeared outside Holtz Bay in the heavy fog and opened fire, "releasing salvo after salvo in a wild effort which seemed to indicate the enemy was intent on blowing the island out of sea."

"Advance Japanese positions on shore returned the fire," the broadcast said, "and kept the American warships at a respectable distance, but during this heavy exchange a force of American troops managed to make a landing after Japanese mortar and machine gun fire had blasted away most of the landing barges that came into

Holtz Bay.
"Another large force of enemy



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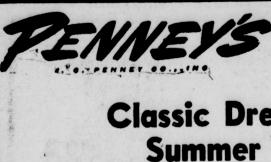
The powerful fortresses strik-

tacked during the Kiel raid last

failed to return.

Reports Attu Defeat (From Page One)

warships appeared off Massacre Bay later and opened up a heavy



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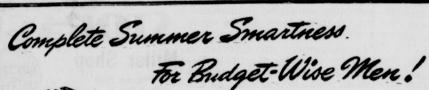
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Waste Fats Are Needed To

Make Hitler's Forces Lean An all-out effort to collect a, the enemy. Others become "pro-

June was announced today. bett, chairman of the Salvage submarines. Committee of the Warren County Council of Defense.

this county to save every day one more than ever before. tablespoonful of waste fats or "The boys from this county who

"Kitchen fats are needed for the supplied with ammunition. manufacture of glycerine from cannot do so unless every housewhich ammunition is made. The wife does her full share. need today is greater than at any time since the beginning of the

place, until they have acquired a pound. It should then be taken to the butcher shop, and the meat Blood Donors dealer will pay them four cents a pound for it.

"The local meat dealer disposes of your waste fats to a renderer. Warren's Junior Commando mem-He puts your can of fats into bers will be given an important ashuge vats. The greases melt un signment, one that really combines der heat that is applied. The two projects vitally important to can, which do not melt, are remov- the war effort. ed, cleansed and sent to the de-

waste fats are shipped by the ren- sign up as donors to the Red derer to the glycerine manufact- Cross blood bank in subsequent The manufactured glycer- monthly visits. ful explosives known to man.

load the shells that are fired at any community disaster.

Rude Party are not obligated in any way. The Left Cottage vice might be available in case of any sizeable disaster. Owner Home announcement concerning the time

It was a jolly party and a good time was had by all but when John Bevevino, 806 West Fifth avenue saw his cottage after the party he was mad through and through. It wasn't John's party + but it was in his cottage and he knew nothing about it until he visited the camp out near Boocher's Mills and discovered that the guests had not used the door in entering but had used a window. The fact that the window was nailed down meant nothing as it was Wednesday. broken and entrance gained. The carpe

dently didn't go over with the ed by all who attended. might want to dance. Finally the Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lounsbury. victrola expired and its springs playing for the crowd. The cook ernoo objects to being host to an af-fair to which he was not even in-Lounsbury.

the authorities and they sleuthed | Clifton Erickson was a visitor around and discovered that it was of Edwin Brainard Sunday. a goodly crowd of 19 young folk from Warren, Jamestown, Youngs- Saturday of Paul Gage on the Hill ville, Sheffield and points east and road. west. They have been rounded Mrs. Mable Brainard and son uup and will appear before Just- Edwin called on Mr. and Mrs. ice of the Peace Richard Evans to W. F. Tremain Sunday afternoon. explain their rudeness in not invisting Mr. Bevevino to the little son Charles were at their farm soirce. Ah, these society folk! here Thursday evening.

million and a half pounds of Waste pellants' and go into the mechan-Kitchen Fats from the homes of isms from which the shells are Pennsylvania during the month of shot-such as anti--aircraft guns and anti-tank guns, and release This county's quota is 6,000 mechanisms of the depth charges pounds, according to W. T. Cor- which our destroyers use against

"It's a long journey from the housewife's frying pan to the fir-The need for waste household ing line, but its a line that must fats is so acute at this time, that be kept active through the war. we are asking every housewife in Just now explosives are needed

kitchen drippings", said Mr. Cor- are fighting in Africa or in the Pacific expect us to keep them

Will Canvass of this county to save their waste fats in a tin can, kept in a cool Enfire City For

As soon as the task of preparing application blanks is completed,

The boys and girls comprising tnning plants for the tin can salv- the Junior Commandos will make a house to house canvass of the "After being melted down, your community, asking householders to

ine, treated with nitric acid and At the same time the solicitors sulphuric acid, produces nitro- will aid in the work of the Warglycerine, one of the most power- ren County Nursing Council for War Service by ascertaining from "Nitro-glycrine usually is mixed those who answer their doorbells with other substances. Some of just what is the nursing personthe resulting products are used to nel situation in Warren in case of

Those who are asked to register with the Junior Commandos if they have had nursing training survey is being made by the council merely to learn what serof any sizeable disaster.

It is anticipated that definite of the canvass will be made within a few days by Dr. Russell Elliott, local head of the Junior

LOUNSBURY CORNERS

Lounsbury's Corners, May 17-Mrs. Ethel Tremain called on Mrs. Kate Lounsbury Wednesday aft-

Mrs. Mable Brainard and son Edwin and J. O. Lounsbury were shoppers in Russell and Warren

The carpet ray pie social held Once in, the fun started. A vic- at the Friendship school house trola was brought into play to Friday evening for the benefit of furnish inspiration for the danc- the P. T. A. was considered a sucing and some of the records evi- cess and a good time was report-

so as not to irk other folk who were Friday evening visitors of Miss Phyllis Perkins called on were not equal to the strain or Hrs. W. F. Tremain Saturday aft-

stove, too, was put out of com-mission and when the folks left hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. George Coppen-hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chalthey just took the sink with them mers and Mrs. Parepa Wholeben as they must have liked that, All of Warren were at their summer in all Mr. Bevevino estimates the home here Sunday moking plans party cost him about \$50 and he for their victory garden. They also

Forest Waite of Warren called So he reported the matter to on Bill Tremain Sunday afternoon. Edwin. Brainard was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin and

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CLARENDON

One Class of the Methodist church, trip, following the program a very for the Volunteer Firemen's Serwith a number of invited guests fine two course luncheon was serv- vice Flag were held in the Methmet in the church parlors last ed. Tuesday evening for a social time by Ruth Campbell, piano duet by absence of some time due to ill-Joyce Barnes and Ruth Campbell, there were also readings by Mrs. and Mrs. Elgin Simpson, Roy

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moving pictures, one reel on at a party in the school rooms on Charm and Personality, and also a reel of very interesting pictures Clarendon, May 17-The Win- which he had taken on his western

odist church on Sunday morning, Miss Anna Marie Evans accom- special music, including the solo and the following program was panied Mrs. Kenneth Burkhart to "The Holy City" sang by Wallace enjoyed: Violin solo by Paul Pitt- Jamestown last Tuesday where Wright and other appropriate man accompanied at the piano by they visited Mr. Burkhart who numbers were rendered, sermon Joyce Barnes, Piano duet by Bay was a patient in the hospital there. was by the Rev. Jesse Knapp, FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-Orval Borton and Mrs. Joy, two Fire Chief Charles McNett and a duet, by Joyce Barnes and Kay local grade school teachers are group of Volunteer Firemen at-Miller, accompanied at the piano both back at their desks after an

Miss Jean Sleeman from Pitts-burg on Wednesday. Grace Heasley, Mrs. Verda Yagge burgh, is spending some time visiting at the home of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sleeman. Little David Youngquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Youngquist is recuperating nicely following a tonsil operation which he underwent at the Warren General Hos-

pital on Saturday morning. Mrs. Nettie Allen and son 'unior expect to leave this week for Beatyville, Kentucky where they will spend a few days visiting re-

Father M. J. Macken accompanied by Rev. Msgr. A. H. Wiersbinski from Johnsonburg made a business trip to Erie last Tues-

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A visiting brother who entered our hospitable gates reported to the police that while bending the elbow in a lock tavern he met a loquacious fellow who had the three cards. Joke followed joke and finally, all in the interest of science the stranger demonstrated the ability of the hand to move quicker than the eye. And then there arose the difference of opinion that makes horse races and folding money appeared and almost as quickly disappeared, along with the loquacious fellow, who is said to have had a pin stripe suit, eye glasses, a brown hat and a most engaging and acquisitive manner.

Now the cops, who have not had too much experience in the ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, investigated. They report the stranger within our gates was in the tavern and that he did bend the arm and that he did get into an argument with all and sundry over a five dollar bill instead of a century bank roll as he told the police. So he finally wound up his evening by curling up on one of the innerspring divans at the police station, where his snores mingled with the falling rain and the songs of the other green croakers.

Age Is No Bar FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS To Enlisting As Officers

Due largely to misunderstanding of the recent executive order halting enlistment of men between the ages of 18 and 28, the number of civilians applying for commissions in the United States Naval Reserve has decreased, according to the Fourth Naval District headquarters in Philadelphia,

It is apparent that the public generally thinks that the order stops appointment of commissioned officers in the Navy. This, however, is not the case. The need for commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve is just as urgent as ever. Applicants between the ages of 21 and 50 are being interviewed daily at the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh headquarters.

Pittsburgh Office of Naval Officer Procurement will interview men of the Erie vicinity on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25th and 26th, with headquarters at the YMCA from 2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. Men in this area are invited to submit their qualifications to interviewing officers.

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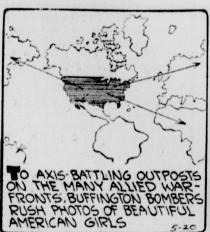


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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Gay Deceiver

BY EDGAR MARTIN









PLANE OR A DESTROYER MAY ARRIVE AT ANY

SOMEBODY PUT THAT PIECE IN THE SKIDOO ABOUT ME WANTING
TO BE MAROONED
WITH LANA, JUST
TO MAKE HER THINK I LIKE HER! ---- BUT HOW COULD LANA AND I POSSIBLY BE MAROONED. AND WHERE ?

LE I'D WRITTEN THAT PIECE MYSELF. THEN MAYBE YOUD HAVE CAUSE BE MAD AT ME, BUT----



BY MERRILL BLOSSE

WASH TUBBS

The Ruse

I WILL REMAIN ON DECK TO SEE THAT YOU FRENCH DOGS DO NOT BETRAY US. ALSO, I AM OF TOO IDENTITY, HE WILL BE SHOT





ALLEY OOP

Quite a Jump

BY V. T. HAMLI





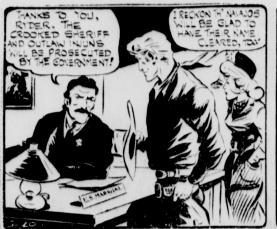




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the name of some individual

SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE

Warren County, Common as, No. 51 December Term, containers found in the following Helen of Warren.

larold W. Mack, Libellant, vs. Whereas, subpoena and alias be made by donating one large Doris of Ross Hill were Sunday poena have been returned "Non inventus" in this case, you are refore hereby notified to be and ear in your proper person bee the Judges of said Court at Court House in the Borough of rren, at a Court of Common as, in and for said county, re to be held on the first Monin June, being the seventh to answer the complaint of Libellant and show cause, if you have, why a divorce the bonds of matrimony uld not be granted to the Li-ant agreeably to the prayer the petiton or libel exhibited inst you before the said Court the Acts of Assembly in such es made and provided. And you shall nowise omit at your

WILLIAM C. STUART, Sheriff. rren, Pa., May 4, 1943. May 6-13-20-3t

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COLE HILL

Sunday guests at the home of with them, as a birthday gift. eign Wars of Warren have and the Brown Boot Shop. There Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes were She also received some nice gifts chased several bolts of the are several hundred photographs Mr. and Mrs. David Welsh of st sateen on the market to be of people who during 75 years or Erie, and Miss Marion Holmes of de into slings and sent to Vetns Hospitals for boys who are
urning from the battle fields of
world and may need them

The people who during 75 years or more, have been in the past and for more, have been in the past and more, have been in the past and for Mr. and Mrs. Welsh because they are leaving for Taft, Calif.

Willis Wentworth of Pittsfield was here Friday helping his fathing examinations to practice medicine. 25 women of 17 years of age and next week, where they will make

G. P. Broadhead of Jamestown, is the desire of the V. F. W. graphs shown in the picture, will N. Y., was here on business

be pinned to the slings as they Thursday. Sunday guests at the home of The number on any photograph Mr. and Mrs. John Nodzak were is incidental, and is given only for Mr. and Mrs. Alec Pisko and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Please deposit your guess in the Sam Manno and daughter Rose

Miss Edna Eastman has been visiting her brother Earl Eastman hel Krothe Mack, Respondent.

Any person eligible is entitled to at Ludlow this week.

one guess, additional guesses may Mrs. May Covell and daughter

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spring concert Friday evening,
Their program, to which the spring concert Friday evening. Their program, to which the the program beginning at 8:30 public is invited, will be as folo'clock in the high school audi- lows:

cludes these students:

Marcia Baxter, Edward Bell, Betty Lundquist. Brittain, Frances Carlson, Lucille Guiffre, Anne Harrington, Dorothy Rain and the River by Fox. William Hesch, Carolyn Huber, erica the Beautiful; Tenting To-Norman Huck, Evadna Hunter, night; Keep the Home Fires Burn-Walter Kitelinger, Marjorie Lar- trio of Marcia Baxter, Gene Dolloff son, Mary Ann Lundmark, Robert and Mary Ann Lundmark; You're

Lundquist. Joan and Sue McGarry, James Mc- Spangled Banner. Guire, Violet Merchant, Agnes IV. Spring Reveries - Barcar-Moore, John Morris, Deane Nelson, olle from "Tale of Hoffman" by Anna Nichols, Melda Olsen, Leroy Offenabch; Kashmiri Song by Peck, Edward Peterson, Laverne Woodford-Finden, with tenor solo Peterson, Martha Rasmussen, Lil- by Leroy Peck; Smoke Gets in lian Ristau, John Schueltz, Mary Your Eyes by Kern; Spring by Jane Schueltz, Jean Seaman, Don- Stern, with soprano solo by Melda ald Sharp, David Shepard, Nor- Olsen; In the Still of the Night man Shoaff, Mary Sigworth, John by Porter.

I. Cathedral Echoes—Cherubim With Loren Wright at the piano Song by Bortniansky; O Morn of and Marilyn Emery as chimes Beauty by Sidelius; Lost in the player, the choir's personnel in- Night by Christiansen, with Dorothy Ann Harris as soloist; If Thou Donna Allen, Emilie Andersen, But Suffer God to Guide Thee by

II. Moods in Contrast-Boast-Carlson, Anne Check, Patricia ing Song, Bohemian melody ar-Coe, Robert Dietsch, Gene Dolloff, ranged by Luvaas; My Heart at Gordon Elmquist, Jack Farrell, Thy Dear Voice by Saint-Saens, Virginia Fitzgerald, Virginia Fred- with Virginia Fredrickson as solorickson, Gloria Genge, Robert ist; presentation of awards; An Gerardi, Vincent Gray, Joseph Evening's Pastorale by Shaw;

Ann Harris, Gloria Hausamann, III. A Patriotic Tribute-Am-Bonny Johnson, Cynthia Johnston, ing; Angels of Mercy, with unison undquist.

David Marti, Khlar McDonald, Dietsch as soloist; The Star

Victory Garden Onions Grow from Sets or Seeds



Large Onions Grown From Onion Sets, Harvested in August

Most Victory gardens will grow should not be set out for a week or vented them from developing nor- apart, in rich soil. mal size. They are grown from the same seed that produces large seeds, sown with the first crops. It

onions in three months.

From 15 to 30 pounds of large onions can be grown from a pound of onion sets which do not average over three-quarters of an inch in diameter. To grow large onions, sow small sets an inch deep; and to grow spring or green onions, to be eaten before bulbs begin to form, sow larger sets two or three inches

Bermuda onion plants are started green when you plant them and planting.

onions, from sets or seed. Sets are two after your first seed crops have merely dwarfed onions, grown last been planted. To grow mature on-year in crowded rows which pre- ions, space these plants four inches

Green onions may be grown from takes much longer to produce either Their advantage over seed is in green or mature onions from seeds the time they take to grow to us-able size. They will produce green and cover half an inch, and thin onions in three weeks, and mature out the young plants early. If you onions in three months. them an inch apart. As they attain a usable size, they can be used, and plants may be left standing

four inches apart to mature. When the onion tops grow limp and fall over, it is a sign that the bulbs are mature. They need not be pulled at once, but when they are harvested they should be dried several days in the sun and stored in a well ventilated place.

A rich soil is required to grow in the southern states, pulled up large onions from seed. A balanced when as large as a lead pencil and plant food should be applied at the shipped north to be planted in gar-dens. They should be fresh and raked well into the top soil before

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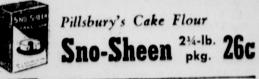
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> GAMES TODAY National

Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia

American New York at Detroit Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis.

BOWLING

AT PENN CENTER

Franklin didn't flare very well in the fire man with 2567 but went along in the singles and doubles with Juliano-Walsh eading with 1075, in the singles Juliano placed second with 638, Sam Munella of Jamestown, on the 577 and Dr. J. Giunta 556.

The Jamestown entry, of Ted's doubles with 1176.

The Baseball Boston Braves are All Set

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers are in the position of the noisy tenants who are going to get kicked out of their top floor apartment as soon as the lease expires.

The Bums have been occupying the penthouse of the National League ever since the season started, but two consecutive defeats by the St. Louis Cardinals have placed them in jeopardy of losing their first place perch-not to the world champions, but to the Boston

If the Braves should win again today and the Dodgers lose, Boston would move into top place by a percentage margin of .652 to .630.

The Dodgers were smothered by southpaw pitching again yesterday, 3-2, as Max Lanier and Rookie 476 Harry Brecheen combined to hold them to six hits. .421

The Braves had difficulty downing the Pirates in their first game, although Nate Andrews kept nine hits well spaced and allowed no runs after the first frame. However, the Braves weren't able to score against Rookie Xavier Rescigno from the third until the 11th, when Johnny McCarthy singled, stole second and sped home on a single by Whitey Wietelmann. Mc-Carthy made four of the Braves' eight hits.

In the second game the first four Braves who came to bat against Hank Gornicki hit singles and knocked him out of the box in the midst of a three-run rally. George Jeffcoat, pitching five-hit ball, muzzled the Pirates on one run until the ninth, when they tallied twice and forced Jeffcoat to have help.

In the day's only other game Mel Ott hit a two-run homer off Johnny Vander Meer in the first inning to lead the New York Giants to a 3-2 conquest of the Cinhit 12 to 5, but the Reds were unable to take advantage of their a two-run rally fell short.

tional League also were postponed.

Britain had only 25 motor torpedo boats when she entered the war in 1939.

same shift shooting 648 to take Tap Room, placed second in the was for Bartolo to face ex-Chamthe lead. Walsh 586, Dr. S. Giunta five man with 2778, and Munellappion Chalky Wright and for the five man with 2778, and Munella- pion Chalky Wright and for the Drescher placed second in the winner to fight Pep. . . But instead



Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR.

There's nothing like a fight to and picked Phil Terranova for the start a fight, so here's another hot elimination . . . A lot of things seem one getting under way... Eeems to call for explanations, including cinnati Reds. New York was out- that Eddie Mack, the Boston pro- how Massachusetts, a N.B.A. state, moter, is hollering to Governor can recognize Pep-Bartolo as a Thomas E. Dewey of New York title scrap while Jackie Callura is opportunities until the ninth, when that Mike Jacobs is bossing the N.B.A. champ. . . But Mack's hol-New York State Athletic Commis- ler is that Uncle Mike told the All games in the American sion and, incidentally, damaging commission to say "no" because he League were postponed for the Mack's Willie Pep-Sal Bartolo wanted the fight for himself or at third day in a row because of featherweight "title" fight at Bos- least a good piece of the profits weather conditions and the Chicago ton, June 8. . . And since Mack was . . . And Eddie, in phoning and Cubs at Philadelphia in the Na- a seargeant during World War writing to Gov. one, he's no green hand at hol- furnish proof ... It's one of those

> A Long Story, Mates The point of the yelp is that the New York commission's plan

ton bout, so the commission refus-New York, May 20-(AP)- ed to recognize it is a title scrap things that might create quite a

That's Why Its Peoria

pals again.

disturbance unless the scrappers

decide to quiet down and become

In case you've wondered why Peoria (which isn't a bad spot at Willie and Sal signed for the Bosall) is the accepted symbol for a bush league town, here's what happened in a high school game there the other day ... The third baseman made a putout at second base on a throw from the right fielder, who picked up a ball that dropped between the center fielder and the second baseman ... And in the same contest the umpire raced from the plate to second to call a play...Going back, he picked up his cap at the mound, his indicator halfway to the plate and then asked: "Wheer's my mask?".... It was under his arm.

Today's Guest Star

Wendell Lalime, Newport (VT) Daily Express: "Coach Bill Mc-Carthy of NYU's championship baseball squad has achieved his best record in 22 years of coaching there. We didn't know it took so long for a McCarthy to make good in New York.

Penn Bowling Center-Merchants tourney Singles contest got into flying motion last night with some all-out blasting of the maples and brought in scores that look plenty hot for first, second and third places.

Bennie Scalise, operating with a good handicap clipped off first slot with his pummeling acts and hung up a neat 836 for head slot while Ensworth blasted 827 to stay right behind him at close range and Jimmy Thomas, the mighty mite who placed first in doubles, came through with

A near capacity attendance for opening night showed up to give the hard-sticks a good going over with 26 taking to the lanes. There are still a few openings

left for those wishing to participate and you may call 9711 or sign up at the alleys. The scores follow

B. Scalise 836, Ensworth 827, Thomas 803, Fazio 786, Urbanski 786, Burgeson 777, Wooster 777, Allen 776, Maze 775, Lawson 772, Stanton Jr. 768, Raleigh 763, Still 751, Johnson 750, Oriole 749, F. Gerardi 748, Hoffman 744, Decnet 738, S. Gerardi 737, Forbes 707, Arnold 706, Wolfe 702, Bob Check 691, Yarzabeck 686.

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THE course that Penn and Cleve were following took them along the Peace River in the general direction of Fort St. John. They went along the stream, but never very close to it now. Deep cut banks, rocks and drift wood piled the shore. It was impossible to walk there and make any progress. So they had climbed the long, steep slope of the river valley to its top where the ground was more level.

The day following Cleve's injury Penny estimated that they had travelled only four miles. Cleve had to pause every little while to rest. The land they were tra-versing was cluttered thick with brush. Branches kept snapping back, no matter how careful they were, to strike Cleve's wounded

When they made camp. Cleve said, "I guess I didn't do so well, tot. But tomorrow I'll be feeling His face was still flushed. His

eyes had a strange glassy look. Penny was alarmed. "If you'd just listen to me, Cleve, we'd stop and rest for

day or two. He forced a laugh. "Not on my account."
"If you should play out, what would happen to us then?"

Cleve waved the possibility aside. "The way I figure," he said, "we can't be more than five or ten miles from Long Portage. If there's any traffic on the river at all, we should meet up with somebody there. Perhaps wangle another

"Possibly," answered Penny.
"From Long Portage it's just twenty miles to the mouth of Moose Creek."

"And from there, twenty-five

miles to le Frene's shack," said

THEY were taking an inventory of the miles. A mile didn't sound like much when one was talking about it, Penny reflected. But to travel over one in this wilderness with all the barriers of rocks, brush and hills, was entirely different. It was a continuous struggle, with new hazards every minute. There were small streams to ford, steep slopes to climb,

She threw down her pack and averted her head so Cleve coulding in her eyes.
"Yes," said Cleve, "only fifty
miles. We're halfway there."

"Halfway there," repeated Pen-"What I'm banking on is Long

Portage and another canoe," said Cleve. 'This constant walking is too hard on you, Penny.' Too hard on her! Here he's been

stumbling along all day through a fog of pain, fever. hunger and scamper of feet. No high excited fatigue, yet his concern was for her. What a dear he was, Penny thought. Involuntarily, she won-dered what Powell Ward would have done under such circum-stances, how he would have reacted to such heartbreaking difficul-

"I'm not worrying about me." Penny said. "I'm worrying about you. We might as well face it Cleve. Your injury is much worse than you or I care to admit." "Nonsense," said Cleve.

"You're going on nerve," she went on doggedly. "Only your will is driving you. You're burning with fever. No use denying it. I'm

"Trouble is." Cleve admitted eluctantly. "that blamed bullet lodged next to the bone. It sets "Oh. Clare!"

"I didn't want to tell you. Penny but you can see now why we can' stop. We've got to push on to Por

DENNY moistened her lips, nod she busied herself gathering firewood, fetching water from the danger They walked on quietly, nearby creek. Cleve wanted to help, but she wouldn't let him. "Don't be absurd. Cleve."

"I just don't like the way feel, watching you carrying like a squaw. You were created, Penny for an ivory and chromium pent house-the kind Powell can pro-

A penthouse seemed very re mote just now. Everything seemed remote except this campfire and Cleve and herself closed in by the inscrutable Canadian wilderress. "What's on the menu?" asked

Cleve, valiantly cheerful. swamps or muskegs unexpectedly rice. A demi tasse of boiled creek water. Poor Wolf—it's tough on pering ahead Altogether only about another him." Penny looked around sud-

Cleve said, "Oh, he's about someaverted her head so Cleve could-n't see the discouragement well-following you down to the creek." "But I haven't seen him since. Oh, Cleve, I wouldn't want to lose

"He's probably off foraging for something to eat. "But he's just a pup. Something

might happen to him. Penny got up, walked off toward the creek, calling and whistling peering through the trees, into the underbrush. No answer. No vapping. Cleve rose laboriously to

ety.
"I hope nothing's happened to the little rascal." he said.

join the search, sharing her anxi-

THEY were both remembering that Wolf had probably saved Cleve's life by diverting Stringer's attention when he'd pulled the gun. But neither mentioned that Tired as they were, neither said anything about discontinuing the unt for the little malemute.

Small tracks led them back along the creek into the woods. It was darker here and cooler. More Penny stayed close to

'Probably scented a rabbit or squirrel." muttered Cleve. "Can't blame him for deserting us and our rice." "No." said Penny.

Suddenly, she paused, sniffing he air. Simultaneously, Cleve gave a husky shout. "Smoke!" he said. "Over there.

After the first relief, they grew Jing. She thought about that as cautious. Once before smoke had led them to a campfire—and into looked through a screen of saska-

Cree encampment." said "Thank heaven." The Indians were hospitable welcomed them proudly frisked about making silent canine ntroductions to his new friends Here was food. His sharp nose had scented it. He honed his master and

stress were pleased.

They were-very. Cleve wasted no time in buying venison, som dried fish, a chunk of bacon, and some sugar, tea, salt and soda if you didn't know. More Elated, they bore the bounty back

To be continued

Another Kind of Victory Garden



TOE McCARTHY, New York Yankee manager, gives his own Yankee gardeners, his new outfield prospects for 1943, a few expert tips on Victory Gardens. Getting the expert advice are Roy Weatherly, Johnny Lindell, and Tuck Stainback. Source of the advice is a new Garden Guide available at Esso stations. On the baseball front, McCarthy is hoping to duplicate the work of gardeners on the home front, and raise as much

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Wis .- Steve Nama-ANGER-FEAR THEORY kos. 1621/2. Washington, D. C., outpointed Tito Taylor, 157, Chicago (10) Gene Spencer, 131, Chicago, to the differences in the color of outpointed Doll Rafferty, 1361/2, the hair and eyes, and in the shape Milwaukee (10); Buddy Knox, 203, of the heads of different people, Dayton, O., outpointed Bob Milsap, according to an eminent scientist.

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GIRL'S or lady's bicycle in good condition. Will pay cash, Phone WANTED-Used canoe. Call 2708.

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Wanted to Rent

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WANTED-To rent 6 or 7 room house. Preferably Pleasant Twp. Reasonable rent. Write "House", care Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate

BROKER in Real Estate. Warren Real Est. & Inv. Co. Call 2140. 82 Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE-42-acre farm one mile from North Warren above State Hospital known as the Frank Owens Place, Inquire Paul Mora-vek, R. D. 2, Warren, Pa. Houses For Sale

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89 - Wanted-Real Estate

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Private Richard L. Figeroid, Oakland. Calif., receives a smile and a Buddy Poppy from Irene Manning, singing star of Warner Brothers Studios, who has been named 1943 National Buddy Poppy Girl by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

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Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed the accounts of their Administration to the Estates undermentioned in the office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphan's Court of Warren County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said County on the 7th day of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for confirmation and

allowance: The First, Final and Distribution account of Warren National Bank, Trustee u/w of D. L. Bean, de ceased, filed November 30, 1942. The First and Final account of Warren National Bank, Guardian of John James Minke, a Minor, filed December 1, 1942.

The First, Final and Distribution account of Charles L. Gisselbrecht, Administrator, c. t. a. of the Estate of Kate J. Witz, a. k. a. Catherine Dove Witz, deceased, filed March 2,

The First and Final account of Allie Dingfelder, Executrix of the Estate of John Dingfelder, decased, filed March 11, 1943. The First, Final and Distribution account of Ada Haupin Hennon, Executrix of the Estate of Eliza-

beth Haupin, deceased, filed March 16, 1943. The First, Final and Distribution account of Anton Lindquist, Executor of the Estate of Hannah Lindquist, deceased, filed March 24,

The First, Final and Distribution account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of George Spade, deceased, filed April 6, 1943. The First, Final and Distribution account of Albert Rasmussen, Ex-

cutor of the Estate of Anthony Rasmussen, deceased, filed April The First and Final account of James D. Shortt, Executor of the Estate of Belle D. Shortt, deceased,

filed April 21, 1943. The First and Final account of William Lutz, Administrator of the Estate of Frank Lutz, deceased, filed April 24, 1943. The First Partial account of

Warren National Bank, Trustee u/w of Emil P. Gebhard, deceased, filed April 26, 1943. The First and Final account of Katherine Ressler, Administratrix

of the Estate of Michael Costello. deceased, filed April 28, 1943. The First and Final account of Warren Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of Frances Engstrom,

minor child of Claude E. and Flora L. Engstrom, filed May 5, 1943. The First and Final account of Warren Bank & Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of Ida 3. Hawke, deceased, filed May 7,

The First and Final account of Warren Bank and Trust Company. Administrator of the Estate of Charles B. Price, deceased, filed

May 8, 1943. The First, Final and Distribution account of Warren National Bank, Administrator, c. t. a., d. b. n. of the Estate of Isabelle R. Shurmer a. k. a. Belle Shurmer, deceased,

filed May 8, 1943. The First, Final and Distribution account of W. C. Peterson, Executor of the Estate of Gust C. Peterson, deceased, filed May 8, 1943. Office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphan's Court, Warren, Pa.

May 8, 1943. O. E. LOPER, Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphan's Court. May 13-20-27, June 3-4t

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Personal **Paragraphs**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knupp and on, Norris have returned from Pasadena, Md., to their home at Star Brick after spending the past four years in the Maryland town. They will be at home to their friends after June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barrett and Mrs. Archie Phillips and son Tommy visited their son and brother Pvt. William Barrett at Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio.

Eleanor Shea, daughter of Patrolman Shea, Clarendon, is makng rapid decovery in St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie. Mrs. Bernard Muroski and son,

turned home after visiting her par-

Downingtown, have re-

David.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest J. Wyckoff, Weldbank. Miss Frances Maher, of Kane. tate regent of the Catholic Daughters of America and supreme vice regent, was one of the principal speakers at a victory banquet held Briggs Mfg 29 last night in Lancaster in conjunction with the annual state conven-

tion. Election of officers, follow-

ing a high mass for men in the

service, was on today's schedule of

TIMES TOPICS

ACADEMY MEETING

The annual business meeting of the Warren Academy of Sciences Continental Motors will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Mon-day evening in Room 501, Warren Curtis Publishing Pfd 35% day evening in Room 501, Warren National Bank building.

Social Events

TIONA WBA MEETS Members of Tiona Review No. General Electric 37% 12. WBA, held its monthly meet- General Foods

by the president, Mrs. Frank Morrison, games were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. William Erickson.

The next meeting will be held June 16 at the home of Mrs. Minnie Frick, Tiona.

The president, Mrs. Frank Morrison Goodyear Tire and Rub 31/2 Hiram Walker Strain Walker Strain

GUESTS AT PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huber and Kennecott Copper 327 daughter, Carol, who spent the Libbey-Owens-Ford 3712 past weekend visiting Mrs. Hub- Lone Star Cement er's sister, Mrs. Hart, in

A happy surprise was tendered National Dairy Prod. 20 Mrs. Huber when she received a National Supply Co telephone call from her son, Pvt. New York Central 1314 Richard Huber, of Great Falls, North American 16 Mont., who left for service Nov-Oaks, of Ambridge.

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective March 26, 1942) Bradford, Pa.\$3.00

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position of covering the entire titions, was handled by the court. fourth floor. He was one of the first of the Metzger-Wright Honor TO RANDOLPH FIELD Club members. Not only has he many of his friends on that day.

Lilac Tournament which continues until noon Saturday May 22, a few have already entered their more will by that time.

ing in the Buyers Contest of the workers division.

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Daugharthy, of a daughter born Tuesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs, of up the high wages and overtime Garland, are the parents of a born Wednesday morning.

To Take Throne?



Likely successor to King Victor Emmanuel if he quits Italy's throne is his son, Crown Prince Umberto, above.

TIMES TOPICS

GAS OFFICER SPEAKING Lt. C. Victor VerMilyea, senior gas officer for the Warren County Defense Council, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Old Guard, held at two o'clock at the YMCA. He will tell members of some of the newer phases of chemical warfare.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Warren county has been placed in the Northwestern District by the Committee for Economic Development and Samuel M. Kinney, Meadville has been made chairman for the district which includes Erie, Warren, Venango, Crawford. Forest, Mercer and Clarion counties.

STEVE BARTO FINED

Steve Barto, recently picked up by police on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor, appeared in court yesterday and was fined \$100 and costs and all of this department grow from a his rights to operate an automobile small place in the basement of were suspended for one year. Other that store to its present eminent business, involving motions and pe-

Willima E. Lutz, Jr., is home to given of his time and energy to spend a few days with his parthe store but also to the Presby- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lutz, 125 terian Church and is very well Biddle street, before reporting to known in the Masonic organiza- Randolph Field, Texas, for a twotion. Many are the exceptional months refresher course in the values which he is offering for war training service of the Civil sale Friday, and he hopes to meet Aeronautics Authority. He has been serving in the aeronautics! Every one is urged to join the program at Gettysburg College.

PRESENTING PLAQUE

Last night's deadline on reserflowers and it is hoped that many vations for the Friday night Bible supper at the YMCA brought in a Mrs. "Vangie" Carlson is lead- goodly number of boys who will be on hand for presentation of Lilac Marathon with Mrs. Beat-rice Trax still leading in the Co-Supper will be at six o'clock, followed by the presentation and important announcement concerning summer events for club members.

RETURNING TO WARREN

Reports are that several men and women who were attracted by the offer of high wages in Buffalo 129 Russell street, are the parents plants have returned home and are being placed in local factories are current. It is said they have discovered that cost of living eats pay and that Warren is still the best place for them.

HELP BADLY NEEDED

Sylvanus Davis in charge of the recruiting of labor for the farms of the county is not meeting with the success in securing men to relieve the situation. With the continued damp weather the farmers are meeting with great diffigetting their crops planted and the need of men is grow-Just how the situation is to ment is not known. Good wages are being paid with room and board several men could be placed immediately.

FIRST AID COURSE

Red Cross Headquarters announced this morning that an instructor's course in Red Cross first aid will be held next week from May 24 to 28 inclusive, at the Y. W. C. A. The course will be taught by J. Roy Zoeller who is being sent here by National Headquarters. Each night's course of instruction will last 3 hours, fro 7 to 10 p. m. Interested persons are asked to be at the YWCA on Monday next at 7:00 p. m. so they might be registered. Red Cross First Aid books will be necessary and should be brought by those contemplating enrolling.

CANADIAN CONVOYS The Canadian Navy is convoying more than 40 per cent of the food and war supplies being shipped across the Atlantic.

Nutritious Greens Easy to Grow All Summer

Some nutritionists say that the vitamin-rich "green, leafy vegetables" should be served in some form once a day, to insure that your family has an abundance of

If this is to be done, the Victory Garden must provide a good variety of these leares; and some of the most important of them are served as cooked greens.

Of these, spinach is not the most important item. It can be grown for the early summer, to be harvested before hot weather sends it up to seed, but its place on the menu will be a few weeks only, while other greens can provide vitamin-rich green leaves for

Swiss chard, a member of the beet family, is one of the best. Sown in the early spring, it matures in 45 days. Its leaves may be cut off at the ground, and the roots will send up new crops until freezing kills them. Chard has a distinctive flavor which some prefer to spinach, and others do not.

New Zealand spinach, sown when the ground warms up, soon pro-duces huge bushes of green leaves which taste like spinach, and may be cut as needed, while the plant continues to grow. One full grown plant will fill a bushel basket, and a row needs plenty of room to spread out.

known as Tendergreen will produce edible leaves in 21 days from sowdisturbed will produce eight or nine crops in the season. All the mustards are quick growing, and are

and produces greens. It does best of greens. All produce a surprising in light shade.



One Plant of New Zealand Spinach Will Fill a Bushel Basket

Kale is a fall and winter plant. sown in June, the plants set out in rows two feet apart, they will pro-The mustard family provides duce leaves which stand freezing, several varieties of greens. One and are improved in flavor by that experience. Collards are a member of the cabbage family which ing, and if the roots are left un- do not make heads, but leaves with cabbage flavor.

All these varieties of greens are rich in minerals and vitamins, and much esteemed in the southern are valuable in the diet. It is well for the home gardener to plant a Garden sorrell is a hardy per-ennial, which will live over winter that the family does not grow tired quantity of food on small space.



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YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

gymnasium as rain made the out flower trimmed streamers. of doors undesirable.

A throne room was arranged at ing class of the Junior high school. one end of the gymnasium with The costumes combined the usual canopy and raised throne. The eagle band under the direction of Byron Swanson provided music. The program opened with the entrance of a group of eight lads

dressed in white and eight girls in white blouses and light flowered The young people gave an attractive grand march and drill. Following them came the eight class attendants of the May Day

queen. These young ladies dressed

took places about the throne. gown. Lastly came the queen in cooperative dinner a program was white with pages carying the long given including: veil and preceded by a little flower girl who scattered blossoms. Jones, The court jester in a yellow and Song, "My Mother", Miss Audbrown costume was very much in ress Smith. seated on the throne the jester was given by Rev. Samuel Sittook his place at her feet. The queen was browned by a church, who gave patriotic and in-

- was also presented the world, and theme, "Mothers of today and a scepter with which to rule the their part in the World Crisis.

poned May Day celebrations were teen young people of the court are made by and bought from disheld this week in the high school who also wound the May pole with abled veterans of War I and the A costume contest was con- relief work.

The gymnasium was filled to ducted by the high school graducapacity with friends and pupils. ating class and also the graduat-"Kid Day" and hobo suits. Winners in the senior class were Joe Tettio who was barefooted in short pants and lead a white goat. Elsie Nyberg was also senior class winner. Junior high winners were John Donaldson and Marie Bogren

ENTERTAINED WIVES AND

in hobo costumes.

court official, David Wingard. She spirational talk with his general

MOTHERS Youngsville Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary had in floor-length attractive gowns, eon held in the Legion their guests at the Tuesday lunchthirty women all of which were Then came the first 'lady in mothers or wives of men now in er spending a week with her mothwaiting: of queen in a pretty pink U. S. service. After a delicious er,

evidence. After the queen was duly The address of the afternoon

money from their sale is used for

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS At Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Youngsville Parent Teach ers Association the following officers were installed for the school year of 1943 and 1944. Mrs. H. H. Husted as installing officer used the impressive installation service. The officers were Mrs. Gilbert

Barton, vice president; Miss Whitford, secretary, and Joseph Passaro, treasurer. Several musical number were given by school pupils.

Sanford, president; Mrs. Elton

Mrs. D. B. Steward, of Sharon, Pa., has returned to her home aft-Mrs. Clara McKinney. Mr. Albert Meleen is recovering Reading, Mother, Mrs. Warren from an operation inu a James town hospital.

> Thirteen billion dollars-the sum the Treasury must raise in the Second War Loan drive. is only one sixth of the estimated cost of the war for the fiscal year of 1943.

NO MORE FRILLS

Streamlining design of many hours to build 23 Liberty ships. The American Legion Auxiliary articles from hairpins to indus- For example, brass ferrules were Following the crowning a pretty is now making plans for their antrial power trucks, WPB in 1942 eliminated from pencils ad enough off Massachusetts, was discovered

tons of copper and enough man- 126,000 machine gun cartridges.

Martha's Vineyard, four miles Youngsville, May 19—The post- folk dance was given by the six- nual "Poppy Sale." The poppies saved 600,000 tons of steel, 17,000 copper was gained to manufacture in 1620 by Bartholomew Gosnold.



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